TRAINER WM. DELANEY ANSWERS THE EXAMINER'S CHARGE OF FAKE FIGHT.

William F. Delaney, trainer for Jas, admit that Fitzsimmons gave us a championships. If that fake was a friend, I am compelled to do something and I venture to say it will have the eye would fall and blind him. T. Jeffries today gave THE TRIBUNE surprise. I never did like Fitzsimmons fake we were a party to it. the following authorized statement in but his actions last night won me over, reply to the Exeminer's accusation that I admire him as a fighter and sympathe great championship battle was a thize with him that he should have fake. Mr. Delaney has been a resi-been subjected to the mean accusation dishonest ring contest. dent of Oakland for twenty years and of faking. been questioned.

DELANEY'S STATEMENT.

rot without a struggle. I am free to kind of faking that wins glory and last night, accused of throwing his supporter of a man whom I never liked and we were afraid that the flap of his followed instructions and landed the

"Taking is age and weight into con- people judge for themselves relative to world has ever seen. sideration he made a marvelous show- last night's fight. I like a courageous "The fight is over. Jeff won. But put ourselves in his class for it is the

a quarter of a century and have never fight I was connected with.

"I have been before the public for print in defense of the honesty of a

"I am perfectly willing to let the the greatest puglistic encounter the ran down his throat and prevented his

I have never done before-rush into same effect on thousands of others.

"Even the spectators did not know for a moment. what a bad fix Jeff was in. His cheek "To defend Fitzsimmons from the bone was laid open; he had a bleed- take as much punishment as he could accusation is to defend a principal in ing, broken nose, the blood from which give. People near the ring saw that.

"I think the story is the brightest | "These were not the things we feared in the fifth round. ing. If he is a fakir we are willing to man or animal. When I see a man, feather in Fitzsimmons' wing. It has most. One of his eyes was cut bewho fought as Fitzsimmons fought had the effect of making me a warm tween the eyebrow and the eyelash,

"His other eye was also 'blown out'

"I think Jeff demonstrated he could

"I eagerly watched for some sign of weakening in Fitzsimmons. It came

"I then told Jeffries to keep close to him and not to let him recover. Jeff

"In conclusion I will say that it was the gamest fight between the gamest men the world has ever known, and

the best man won." Regarding the letter in the hands of Mayor Schmitz saying that the contest would come to an end in the eighth round, Delaney said: "We received hundreds of anonymous letters predicting something for every round.

HARMONY THE WATCHWORD WITH ALAMEDA REPUBLICANS

All the Indications Point to a United and Harmonious State Delegation === Party Leaders Hold an Informal Conference.

clarified by the general desire of Ala- calf, Judge Henshaw, Dr. Pardee and Mullins, and promises to make a lively meda County Republicans to avoid friction in the selection of delegates to the State Convention. In the general desire for harmony, it is felt that Alameda county will have greater weight and influence in the convention with a united delegation, and will receive more substantial recognition in making up the ticket.

There is an absence of any wish to jeopardize the chances of Alameda candidates before the convention, for it is realized that domestic divisions divest the county of claim to consideration as a geographical quantity. The better and more thoughtful sentimen of the Republican Party therefore favors a course that will promote harmony in the ranks and a common ground for united and aggressive action in the coming campaign. This idea is not based upon a truce or the arrangement of a combination, but proceeds on the theory of general policy which will be satisfactory to the mass of Republicans and be particularly regardful of the interests of Alameda county and Alameda men.

As Dr. George C. Pardee is the only aspirant in Alameda county for the Governorship, the feeling is that he should be supported by his county.

There is accordingly a noticeable local obstacles in the way of his candidacy. It is admitted that the Dalton fight and am now a friend has claim and this fact renders it easy for the leading Republicans to agree upon a line of action that the party as a whole can cheerfully endorse, one that will give the Republican party strength throughout the State and promote the success of all its candidates in the coming election. Harmony of the real ment aims at—will give Alameda both prestige and influence in party councils, and will contribute to the welfare of the Republican organization in Asa Petrall Escaped an National and State as well as in local

It will help Oakland and Alameda county in many ways to eliminate friction in party action.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS CONFER. Yesterday Congressman Metcalf, Su-

preme Justice Henshaw, Dr. Pardee, and State Senator G. R. Lukens had ago, he would have been dead today. He an informal talk in Mr. Metcalf's of-intended going fishing in a rowboat in the bay with a friend named Johnson, no last week. The two men were to have one else was present save the four gentlemen named. The discussion was in the nature of an amicable chat over the desirability of securing harmonious action in the Republican ranks of this county.

All agreed that harmony was both desirable and necessary, and it developed that all present were disposed to regard the selection of a united delegation to the Sacramento Convention as both politic and desirable. As the discussion was merely the informal interchange of personal views, none of the gentlemen participating in it cared to make any statement for publication. But the meeting of such prominent and influential Republicans carries an inference of harmonious accord, and perhaps an undue significance may be attached to it.

All that the meeting reasonably signifies is an evidence of the prevailing disposition of Alameda leaders to get

Senator Lukens, Misled by this error, the Examiner indulged in some speculations regarding the effect Mr. Rey nolds' presence would have on the from some of the most experienced chances of Frank C. Jordan, who is politicians in the city. also an active candidate for the Su preme Court Clerkship.

The fact is P. W. Bellingall brought political significance. Mr. Bellingall chances. and Mr. Reynolds happened to arrive while the other gentlemen were conversing, and remained in the outer office till the interview was concluded. Neither of them knew who was with Mr. Metcalf, and departed after the desired introduction was secured. It was suggested by the Examiner that Jordan was to be sacrificed in favor of Mr. Reynolds. There is absolutely no foundation for the suggestion.

JORDAN'S STATEMENT.

about the matter, and made the following response: "I have read the article in the Ex-

"I am as good a friend as Dr. Par-

dee has on earth and he is the best ing abolished by law. This made friend I have. He never throws a Weidler and Williamson, who have friend down nor goes back on his word absence of any moves to put and it is because that fact is so well known that he is so strong in this county and State. I have been since

MOTT IS A CANDIDATE:

It seems there is to be a brisk fight Forty-ninth District. John W. Mott has entered the race

the Warning of Ismar, the Celebrated Gypes. Awful Fate by Heeding the Celebrated Gypsy.

HAD ASA PETRALL NOT CALLED upon Ismar, the great sceress, two weeks



disposition of Alameda leaders to get together and confer with each other on terms of mutual amity and respect.

THE SUPREME CLERKSHIP.

The San Francisco Examiner fell into the error of thinking that W. H. Reynolds, who is a candidate for Clerk of the Supreme Court, was present dured to get the supreme Court, was present dured to get the solution of the Supreme Court, was present dured to get the solution of the Supreme Court, was present dured to get the solution of the Supreme Court, was present dured to get the solution of the Supreme Court, was present dured to consult Ismar if you contemplate any new move of whatever nature. Her advice and prophecy will be of incalculable value to you. It may save your life or it may bring you a fortune, as it has in thousands of cases; but in any event you will be greatly beneather the prophecy will be of incalculable value to you. It may save your life or it may bring you a fortune, as it has in thousands of cases; but in any event you will be greatly beneather the action of the supreme to the contemplate any new move of whatever nature. Her advice and prophecy will be of incalculable value to you. It may save your life or it may bring you a fortune, as it has in thousands of cases; but in any event you will be greatly beneather the prophecy will be of incalculable value to you. It may save your life or it may bring you a fortune, as it has in thousands of cases; but in any event you will be greatly beneather the prophecy will be of incalculable value to you. It may save your life or it may bring you a fortune, as it has in thousands of cases; but in any event you will be greatly beneather the prophecy will be greatly beneath Don't hesitate to consult Ismar if you

The local political situation is being ing the conversation between Mr. Met-lagainst David McWade and Danny contest.

He has many friends in the district and is receiving assurances of support

The rivalry between the candidates is purely individual, all of them being supporters of Senator Perkins and Mr. Reynolds to Mr. Metcalf's office Congressman Metcalf. All three of the Judge Jackson, after a final hearing, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons appeared to be for the purpose of introducing him to candidates are active young men, who refuses to dissolve the injunction. the Congressman. The visit had no are not not likely to sleep on their

THE JUSTICES.

ed to contest with Justices Mortimer Smith, James P. Quinn and John W. Stetson for the offices they now hold. Unless the situation changes suddenly, the three will be renominated without a struggle.

Up to date three candidates been in the field for Township Constable. Ed Weidler, Bert Hempstead, and Jack Williamson, but the indica-"County Clerk Jordan was spoken to tions are that Weidler will have a clear road when the show down comes, by an arrangement between the parties concerned: Both Weidler and Willaminer. Have not taken the trouble to iamson go out of office this year, but ceed them both, one of the places beto secure re-election.

Then Bert Hempstead "butted in." as for the Assembly nomination in the ter would be adjusted without a fight nearby office. to a finish.

MAX C. SCHULZE TO **LUNCH PYTHIANS**

The outlines of the great preparations which are being made to entertain th Pythian Knights from all over the country show that it is the purpose of the

tacle of military and knightly pomp.
This will be followed by a lunch which
will be served under the willows on the western shore of Lake Merritt. Each guest will be made the recipient of a handsome little basket filled with sandwiches and the choicest California fruits. This means that as many as 10,000 lunch baskets must be provided, which is in itself a herculean task for a single day.

Dispatches from Nicaragua state It is gratifying to know that the bas-kets will be on hand, finely packed and in every way appetizing, because the con-tract for supplying them has been awarded to the well known purveyor and dealer in delicatessen, Max C. Schulze of 911 and 913 Washington street.

People will rejoice over this announcement, because they feel that Mr. Schulze will leave nothing undone to cause visiting Knights to rember him and at the ame time the hospitality of Oakland by reason of the dainty lunch which they

Max C. Schulze will cover himself with glory, and congratulations will be his

MINES BONDED IN THE SOUTH

SAN DIEGO, July 26 .- The negotia tions which have been in progress for the Julian Consolidated Mining Company and Mr. Williams, owner of the Owens mine have resulted in the Owens Mine and the Julian Consolidated Mining Company's: group of mines, including the Helvetia and High Peak, being bonded to the eastern parties. It is expected that operations will soon commence on these mines and the mills will be kept busy crushing ore.

Von Meder, the self-styled German baron, who, for a brief time, dazzled Monterey and the Hotel Del Monte with his brilliancy and then ended in Jali because he gave Proprietor George Schoenwald of that hotel a check for which he had no funds, was released from custody today and the charge against him by Manager Schoenwald dismissed. some weeks between capitalists and

JUDGE JACKSON IS NOT IN FAVOR WITH THE MINE OWNERS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 26 .- The United Mine Workers may try to obtain the impeachment of Federal Judge Jackson of West Virginia, who re-simmons fight: strained them from holding meetings to induce men to quit work, and imprisoned a number of the organizers for violating an injunction. The plan of action is not definitely outlined, but it is probable that the impeachment

Secretary Wilson admitted today the miners contemplate that case, including the complaints and No candidates have thus far appear-d to contest with Justices Mortimer Pared for submission to President Roosevelt and the Senate. The miners

pared for submission to President. Roosevelt and the Senate. The miners also intend to give to the public the cridence in the case.

Wilson says that the miners will not ask the President to interfere with the injunction as he says they realize that the President is without power as to this methods but if the Habets corpus lieve that they knew nothing the context would end and in force of the exhibition will be used to be injunctionally and the president in the case. injunctions, but if the Habeus corpus proceedings fail to release the organizers, the President will be asked to pardon them. The habeas corpus proceedings will be begun as soon as the papers can be made out.

LICHTNING STRUCK POWDER HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 26.-During severe electrical storm which swep down the Potomac River Thursday been excellent friends, rivals in trying lightning struck one of the small powder houses at the Indian Head proving ground, and burned up 53,000 pounds the politicians say, and for a few days there was as much ginger in the triangular scrap as there is in a sixround go at the West Oakland Athletic Club. But it looks now as if the matter, but the world by a directed arithmet and burnt windows in a sixround go at the West Oakland Athletic Club. But it looks now as if the matter, but private advices are to the effect that no persons were injured by the accident, the damage being confined to a few broken and burnt windows in a few that the confidence of the Naval Ordnance Bureau, states that he has not received an official report on the matter, but private advices are to the effect that no persons were injured by the accident, the damage being confined to a few broken and burnt windows in a of smokeless powder. Rear Admiral

HE DOES NOT WANT DR. RUSSELL WILSON EXECUTED IN THE SOUTH.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. July 26.-Senator Hanna has sent another telegram to Washington in regard to Dr. Russell Wilson, who is about to be tried

Dispatches from Nicaragua state that Dr. Wilson is seriously compromis ed as he was suspected of having pared as he was suspected of having participated in an expedition in one of the provinces of Nicoragua in 1899.

"I have discovered." said Senator Hanna, "that Dr. Wilson was a student in the medical department of the Ohio State University in 1899 and he did not graduate from that institute until 1890. There is no truth in the charge that he participated in the revolution of 1899. I have wired Assistant Secretary of State Hill requesting him to notify our Minister to Nicaragua and see that Dr. Wilson is accorded a full and fair trial for his life."

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CERMAN BARON CIVEN FREEDOM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- Otto F. Von Meder, the self-styled German

OPINION IS DIVIDED AS TO WHETHER FIGHT WAS A FAKE

Mayor Schmitz is Loath to Believe That the Promoters of the Contest Would Defraud the Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-Mayor contest between Fitzsimmons and Jef- that it was a magnificent fight while it Schmitz made the following statement fries was a prearranged affair, that he lasted. today in regard to the Jeffries-Fitz-

"I saw the exhibition, and up to the time the blow that settled the fight was struck, it seemed to be a very fair, creditable performance; but at the time that the blow was delivered by entirely off his guard.

"Perhaps so much stress would not course and a complete transcript of the be placed on this fact were it not for the information given to me on the night before the exhibition that the contest would end and in favor of Jef-

"I am loath to believe that the promoters of this exhibition were in a conspiracy to defraud the public and believe that they knew nothing at all of

a prearranged affair."

MAYOR WANTS EVIDENCE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-Whe seen at his office today, Mayor Schmitz was emphatic in his assertion that should be be convinced after thorough investigation that last night's

would do all in his power to prohibit. Fitzsimmons was hitting Jeffries almost future prize fights in this city. Mayor Schmitz has been very much

disgusted with many of the recent fights which have taken place in this city, it being evident that they were charge of fake. prearranged affairs and that the best man did not always win, and it is expected that the fighting game in this city will be forever killed should conclusive evidence be adduced to prove the assertion of certain persons who are supposed to be well informed on the matter that the Fitzsimmons-Jef- out.

OPINION IS DIVIDED.

fries bout was a fake.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-There is a etween Jeffries and Pitzsimmons. The charge that the fight was a fake it was to end in the eighth round. and that it had been prearranged for

Pitzsimmons to go out in the eighth though there is no doubt that Mayor on Jeffries to win in the eighth. Schmitz was warned that the fight was fixed to end in the eighth round. Even those who charge fraud admit gers made here being small ones.

He declared that he had fought his best, but that he could not stand Jeffries' terrific body blows.

big champion.

Jeffries also denied that the fight was fixed. He said that Fitz had given him the hardest fight he ever had, and that they

at will, but while his blows cut and

stung they did not seriously injure the

Fitzsimmons, when seen this morning,

was apparently much distressed at the

were good honest punches that put Bob Jeffries' face was sore and cut today,

but otherwise he was feeling well. The trainers of the two men also indignantly resent any charge, of crookedwide difference of opinion in this city as ness, but the fact remains that informato the character of last night's contest tion was given to Mr. Naughton of the Examiner, the day before the fight, that

> Naughton's information came from some one who was with Jeffries at Har-

> dence of heavy betting, most of the wa-

FINDING CORRECT

the one.

Glenn was tried by court-martial for administering the water cure to the presidente of Igbaras, and Gaujot for administering the cure to three natives. Lieutenant Cook was tried on the charge of ordering three natives to be shot by the Maccabee scouts.

NO DISTURBANCE IN PARIS TODAY

PARIS, July 26 .- The serving of offinotices closing the unauthorized lous schools began this morning and was carried out so far as Paris ** * * * * was concerned without any disturb-At Mauvaux, department of Dunord.

the expulsion of the sisters led to a riot, in which two persons were arrested. A police commissary and ten rioters were injured.

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PETER FENTON COLLIER.

lium Astor, to Robert Joseph Collier,

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The President has returned to the War Department, the cases of Major Edwin . S. Glenn, Fifth Infantry; First Lieutenant Julian Gaujot, Tenth Cavalry, and Lieutenant Norman G. Cook. Phillippine Scouts.

Glenn was found guilty by courtmartial and sentenced to be suspended for one month and to forfeit \$50 of his pay; Gaujot was found guilty and sentenced to suspension for three months and to forfeit \$50 of his pay; Gaujot was found guilty and sentenced to suspension for three months and to forfeit \$50 per month during the forced absence. Cook was acquitted.

The President approved the findings in the case of Major Glenn and Lieutenant Gaujot and disproves the action of the court in the case of Lieutenant Cook. He makes no comment on the cases whatever beyond the approval in the two cases and disapproval in the case of Major Glenn and Lieutenant Cook. He makes no comment on the case of Major Glenn and Lieutenant Cook. He makes no comment on the case of Major Glenn and Lieutenant Cook. He makes no comment on the case of Major Glenn and Lieutenant Cook. He m

CUSTOM HOUSE AUCTION SALE.

We will sell, direct from the Custom House, 690 yards fine mattling, three trinks and contents, nearly all new clothes; also some furniture and lincleum. Sale Saturday, July 26th, at 7-P. M., at 1518 Park street, Alameda.
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ound does not meet with general belief, bin Springs, and the tip was given to bet

Notwithstanding this, there is no evi-

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CIVE WILSON ONE MORE CHANCE

WASHINGTON, July 26. - Senon Corea, the Nicarauguan minister today Informed Acting Secretary of State Hill that his government has accepted the ministers recommendation relative to the postponement of any final meas ures in the case of Dr. Russell Wilson, the American, captured with a filibustering party near Bluefields, until al of the rights which he has under the law have been invoked. Furthermore, President Zelaya showed

the confidence he felt in his minister here by indicating his purpose to be bound in the final disposition of Wilson's case by the minister's recom-

mendation.

As Senator Hanna has represented that Wilson was in Chicago in 1899, by way of controverting the statement that he was engaged in a former revolution in Nicaragua, Senor Corea has explained to the State Department that the revolution referred to was in the preceding year, 1898, and Wilson's participation therein was absolutely es-

OLD HEALTH BOARD LIKELY TO WIN OUT championship and he said:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-Tirey L. Health. Judge Carroll Cook will decide Monday whether the Attorney General's action is conclusive. If so, the general belief is that the Attorney General hat this power, as the proceedings were commenced by the mission, the management of the months of the mission, the management of the months of the mission, the management of the months of the mission, the management of the mission, the mission, the mission of the mission tice of dismissal in the quo warranto He licked me fair and square and

COLONIST RATES BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

tember 1, the following daily colonist believe otherwise." rates, second class, will be placed in effect, via the Southern Pacific and its connecting lines through Ogden or El Paso to California: From Omaha, Kansas City and other Missouri River points, \$25; St. Louis, New Orleans and Mississippi River points, \$30; Peoria, \$31; Chicago, \$33. These rates will be in effect until October 31.

CIVES REASON FOR MINE EXPLOSION

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 26.-Before amination as to the cause of the ex- lieve him." amination as to the cause of the explosion in the Cambria mine on July 10th. He said the gas was ignited by men working with open lamps in violation of the State mining law. He was positive the gas was not fired by a blast. Mr. Ross favored a law prohibiting the use of open lamps in any part of a mine where gas was found.

Has the JUNCTION GROCERY been es= tablished at

> 17th, Peralta and Center Streets

and during all these years WM. WALSH & CO. have enjoyed the patronage of a majority of the people of the neighborhood, as well as that of many who live at a distance.

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MRS. FRANK BROWNING KILLED IN WASHINGTON MAKE EXHIBIT.

Tragic Ending of a Pleasure LOCAL BOARD OF TRADE WILL Outing With a Little Daughter While on a Visit to Friends.

vered to 'phones Eagle 640 and Union 20,

At last accounts no further information had been received on the subject, and Mr. Browning had not returned from San Francisco. His home on Central avenue

was locked and deserted.
At the residence of Mr. Browning's parents, the mother of the bereaved husband was seen. She admitted that her son

DELANEY ANSWERS

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so trivial that I don't believe Mayor could for me. This morning I can't lift Schmitz will heed it. I know nothing; of it beyond what is rumored."

WHAT FITZSIMMONS SAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- "There was a woman who said I was going to lay down in the eighth round, and I did."

So said Bob Fitzsimmons, the ex champion, as he lay on his couch in down in the eighth round, but I tried his dressing room last night after he my best. Where was the money in had fought his last fight and rumor faking? I only get \$8000 as the loser's was busying itself with his name in end. The receipts, they say, were only connection with a fake.

"If I'd won the fight, I would have given it back to Jeffries.'

Fitzsimmons had made this state ment in the ring and had repeated it ! ever engaged in. I'll give it to anyseveral times. He was finally asked why he would have given back

"Because he's the best man in the vorid, and he's going to stay at the Ford, Attorney General, has filed no-1 business, while I am through with it.

of went up against the best man." THE WHISPER OF "FAKE."

Meanwhile, a surging mob of nearly General has this power, as the pro-ceedings were commenced by his per-mission, the members of the old Board of Health will have won out against fight. The suddenness with which the fight. The suddenness with which the never rise from this bed. I hope God Mayor Schmitz, who sought to remove, fight. The suddenness with which the them, and will hold office until **the**, fight had ceased was then still a cause of wonder. Those who saw the battle could not understand how Fitz, after having done so well, should so suddenly succumb.

"I don't care what the newspapers say," a man exclaimed as he walked SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- The down Valencia street, "It was a fake; Southern Pacific announce that on Sep- it was a fake and you can't make me

Fitz complained last night of his ribs, some of which he though were broken. He showed his hands and said that they had been useless since the second round.

"IT WAS A BIRD."

He wanted to be examined right away, and Dr. Cox was sent for, When asked what knocked him out. Fitz said it was one of his own blows.

"It was a bird," said the ex-champion. "If anybody thinks Jeff hasn't got a punch in him, he's badly fooled, I the coroner's jury today Chauncey D. got a punch in him, he's badly fooled, I Ross gave the theory reached by all tell you; and if anybody tells you he the mine inspectors who made an ex-

WEPT AT CRY OF "FAKE."

story to tell of the once champion. The not useless enough to throw away. The papers were brought to him while he Library Trustees were, at first, undewas in bed. "Twenty-five years a fighter and to

be called at last a faker," and the man who in his time has been the greatest fighter of them all turned his face to the wall and cried like a child. A FORTUNE HAD HE FAKED.

"Had I been a faker I could have made a fortune," Bob sobbed, "If I had been accused of faking my last fight there might be some ground, but here I was to make a last stand, to retire from the ring forever. I was offered in my fight with Corbett \$75,000 to throw it. I was offered \$100,000 to go out to Sharkey. But I've always been square. I fought last night the best fight of my life. I punished Jeff as I never punished a man before. I BIG SALE NEXT WEEK split his ear, I broke his nose. I cut his face up-and to say that I was faking!" And Fitzsimmons, unable to restrain himself, again burst into tears and wept

copiously.

The tragic ending of a pleasure outing in the State of Washington on the part of his wife was brought this morning to Deputy County Clerk Frank Browning at his home, 1724 Central avenue, in a telegram which told of the killing of his wife in a railroad accident and which read as follows:

"Coppetille, July 25.—Wife killed railroad accident. Will meet body at Seattle, Bruswick Hotel."

"CPORGE LEROY."

The author of the dispatch is a brother in-law of Mr. Browning and is an employe of the Wells, Pargo & Co. 8 Express of arc. Bruswick Hotel.

The suddenness of the receipt of the news and the bereavement which it imported unnerved Mr. Browning, and for a time he gave way to contour which showed how deeply he felt the blow.

Alt. Browning showed the fatal message to his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Browning, who resides at 1513 Grand street, and the news prostrated them also.

Alt length, however, Mr. Browning wired the County Clerk's office, and the message was received by Jantior Hempstead. It was in effect that he had received a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requested a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requested a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requested a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requested a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requested a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requested a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requested a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requested to work today and that he was going to San Francisco to try and verify and get to work today and that he was going to San Francisco to try and verify and get to work today and that he was going to San Francisco to try and verify and get to work today and that he was going to San Francisco to try and verify and get

ury. Coupeville, the place from which the nessage was sent, is five hours by steam-

er from Seattle.

Mrs. Frank Browning was one of the best known women in Alameda. She was unusually gifted as a musician and for some time had officiated as organist in Carlta Chapter, No. 115, Order of Eastern Star in that city.

Mr. Browning in his bereavement has the deepest sympathy of friends in all parts of this section.

continued Bob; "I've always acted square, think that this charge comes through the Examiner. The people there have been my friends and I have been their friend. They did all they could for my wife last That one should have hit it is a fact night; they have always done what they my left arm and I have a severe pain under my heart. I didn't feel that last I feel pretty bad today altogether.

Fitz was still in bed at his room at the California Hotel.

FITZ MAKES AN OFFER.

"It does look funny," he said, "that woman should say that I should lie \$30,000. I'll give the money I get to Mayor Schmitz if he can prove that was connected with any fake, or that I horses, carriages, everything I've got. was knocked out by the same punch I gave Corbett. It was the first time I

ever got it, and I suppose it was coming to me. I couldn't speak for some time. The blow simply takes away a man's breath, and he can do nothing. thought I would go down, even if it be defeat, with a good record, and now may strike me dead. Well, I will leave it to the American public. If they say I am a faker, I am a ruined man."

TERRIFIC STORM DOES CREAT DAMAGE

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., July 26.-Another terrific storm visited this section last night, doing great damage to crops and property that had not already suffered. Edward Chamberlain was struck by lightning and instantly Canandaigua Lake has risen killed. still higher. The damage on hundreds of farms is irreparable. From every part of the country comes reports that wheat is sprouting in the shock and that a serious blight has struck the apple trees.

OLD LIBRARY BOOKS GO TO FIRE FIGHTERS

When the books in the old Free Li-

structure, it was found that there were a number of them that were not This morning there was a different good enough condition to be placed on the shelves of the home and yet, were cided as to what to do with them when cided as to what to do with them when a suggestion was made that they be given to the Fire Department to be used as a circulating library among the fire-fighters. This suggestion was followed out and over one hundred volumes were turned over to Chief Ball to be sent to the different fire houses for the benefit of the men.

The "Firemen's Library," as it is now called, comprises something over one hundred volumes, including a variety of subjects.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. J. Windom and daughter are visiting relatives at Brooks, Cal. Mrs. John Ward and little son are spending their vacation at Mrs. Ward's grandmother's country home, Cottonwood Farm, near Brooks.

AT THE CHINESE SHOE STORE

99c per pair for men's shoes; 85c per imself, again burst into tears and wept pair for boys' shoes; 50c per pair for laddes' sandal ties; 49c per pair for children's lace shoes; 1c per pair for shoes. WHERE HONOR HURTS.

"I've always been known as square." Oakland.

MOVE IN RIGHT DIRECTION.

The local Board of Trade is still anxious that Alameda county shall make an exhibit in the nave of the fer-

the presidents of every bank in the PHYSICIANS FEARFUL

ment Club in the county to send a delegate to a meeting in our rooms last Thursday evening. Not a single delegate put in an appearance.

"Have you not in the employ of your library with county the county of your nings."

among the ranchers and manufacturers and secure a sufficient number of the products of this county to make a creditable display, and not allow this county, the nearest to San Francisco, to be the only one not represented in the grand ovisible to the page of the the grand exhibit in the nave of the ferry building?

ferry building?

"Space will have to be engaged at once and the booth built, hence no time can be lost. Qakland has certainly done all that is possible to bring about an exhibit which will be a credit to the county, but the interior towns and cities have evinced a woeful lack of interest in this chance to advertise to the home-seekers the fertility and manufacturing interests of the county. Thus the matter is turned over to each town. It would seem to us an easy matter to secure subscriptions to defray the necessary expenses. Will you kindly put yourself in communication with Mr. William McMurray, Chairman of Exhibit Committee, Ferry Building, San Francisco? Very respectfully, county, but the interior

"OAKLAND BOARD OF TRADE,
"Per Edwin Stearns. Secretary,"

PRESIDENT WILL

WASHINGTON, July 26,-The Navy Department has received the following cablegram from Commander McLean of the Cincinnati, the senior American naval officer in Venezulean waters dated La Guayra today:

"The President of Venezuela arrived today with flag on Restourmdor. It was saluted by all the foreign men-ofwar and by battery ashore. He has proceeded to Caracas, Venezuela, with troops by rail. Intends to march on revolutionary force from Aragua. Trains have been interrupted this norming by revolutionists. driven away by Venezulean soldiers. The Venezulean government holds Va-

BODY FOUND NEAR THE NEEDLES

NEEDLES, Cal., July 26 .- The body of James Thomas, a Cornish miner who had been working at Searchlight Nevada, for some weeks, and who was member of the Miners Union at that place, was picked up about thirty miles west of here and brought in. The body was crushed and it is supposed that the man fell from a train while riding on the blind baggage.

VETERANS WILL MEET.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The third annual encampment of the Spanish-American Veterans will be held in Annapolis on September 22, 23, and 24. President Rooseyelt has written that he expects to attend the encampment on September 23.

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FITZSIMMONS RAVING ON HIS COUCH.

Publication That He Sold the Fight Completely Knocks Him Oft.

OVER HIS CONDITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. - On his 233 Geary street, Robert Fitzsimmons is

with a failing heart that today caused his meda has arranged for an exhibition of physicians considerable concern, the destory circulated that last night's battle

visors, and that body instructed its away. When Fitz was coming out of his clerk to notify every Board of Trade, faint he imagined he was in the ring once Chamber of Commerce and Improve-

in gold nuggets and this week unearthed his cache to find his stored wealth just as he left it in 1860. In that faroff year, Merryman, who had prospered as a miner, concluded to visit San Francisco, and, putting in a belt what gold he thought he would need, buried the balance.

The gay life at the bay soon broke him, and while befuddled with drink, he was shanghaied and finally landed at New York.

Misfortune followed misfortune and at New York.

Misfortune followed misfortune and it was only recently that the now aged man had money enough to return to California. During the intervening years the thought of the buried treasure never left him and it was with trembling hand that the old pioneer grasped a spade to dig for the gold on the spot where he figured his cabin once stood. Providence favored his efforts and yesterday Merryman came down from the mountains to take a train for San Francisco, muttering all the time to himself: "God is good; God is good." He will return East.

Brittelene By Keller & Stulz.

LONDON. July 26.—In spite of the secrecy maintained as to the latest experiments with the old target ship Belle Isle, it develops that the result was a decided triumph for the conning tower which, though covered with old compound armor, withstood the attack of 9.2 inch guns. A rat which was imprisoned in the tower in order to ascertain the result of lyddite fumes and concussion was found to be unintured.

zette today, discussing the new Canadian Pacific Railroad service which it assumes Il unquestionably be carried out, says:
"While the new vessels as now proposed will be running within two years, the uitimate scheme involves establishing a new and thoroughly modern port, whose location is not determined, eliminating the St. Lawrence passage and shortening the voyage materially. With the view of improving the time of the through trip to the Far East, two new vessels of equal speed to those of the Atlantic lines will be added to the Pacific fleet, while ulti-mately 25-knot ships will be added to the

mately 25-knot ships will be added to the service which will be manned by naval reservists and constitute the most effective fleet of commerce destroyers and protectors in the world."

MONTREAL, Que., July 26.—Discussing the Canadian Pacific Railway's tender for the fast Atlantic steamship service to be subsidized by the British and Canadian governments to the extent of \$1,500,000 per amum. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the president of the company, stated that the plans contemplated the construction of four 20-knot passenger steamers and ten or eleven 15,000-ton cargo boats with a speed of 15 knots. Other railway companies, he said, would be placed on an equally favorable position as the Canadian Pacific as regards traffic, etc.

MANY CASES OF CHOLERA REPORTED

CAIRO, Egypt, July 26.—One hundred and twenty-four cases of cholera have been reported in this city. The drinking fountains have been closed. The epidemic is almost virulent in the city. Many of the natives are attacked in the streets and die in a few min-

ADEN, Arabia, July 26.—The British expeditionary force operating against the Mad Mullah in East Africa, after scouting northeast of Damolov, an absolutely waterless country, learned the general direction of the Mullah's forces and his prisoners and sent a column under Col. Cobbe, which, after an eighty mile chase across the desert, came in contact with the tribesmen, killed 150 of them and captured 4,0% camels and 12,000 sheep. The British had eight men killed and four wounded.

NEW TAX LIST.

The clerks in the City Tax Collector's office were put to work this afternoor on making up a list of names of per sons on the city tax list to be used for reference. As there are 26,000 names on the list it will require the force of clerks ten days to make the required



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the time to himself: "God is good of good." He will return East.

concussion was found to be uninjured. The destructiveness of lyddite was shown by two torpedo nets, rolled up on the sides of the vessel.

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NOTICE—From and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. H. Wettstein (nee Lulu Olsen), she having left my home.

Oakland, Cal., July 26, 1902.

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ARE THERE ANY WOMEN TO BE FOUND IN HEAVEN?

BIBLE STUDENT SAYS HE CAN PROVE THEY ARE ABSENT BY THE BOOK OF BOOKS-OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL POETRY.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

the schools.

Isn't it a pity that the anti-co-educa-

tionalists can't find some sort of simi-

lar complaint existing among women

It has often been stated that there are

no women in heaven, and one A. D. Kins-

man, a Bible student who halls from

Pennsylvania, goes to work to prove it

by the Book of Books.

Mr. Kinsman says that there isn't the slightest evidence in the Bible that fe-

nales of any sort are among the inhabitants of heaven.

He quotes the Trinity, the Disciples,

Prophets and Saints and even the Angels,

all of whom are invariably referred to as

Not only that, but the evil spirits as

well, including Mephistopholes, comeyun-der the male gender, and in the Book of Revelation a man is said after death to

be gathered unto his fathers, not unto

his mothers,
"What," asks Mr. Dinsmore artlessly,

"does become of woman after death?"
"Are they annihilated?"
These three theories are then advanced

by this Biblical student as to what be-

omes of women after death:
"First, that no women reach heaven,

and are therefore annihilated or go to some place of which the Bible makes no mention; second, that women reach heaven, but in common with men become

sexless and there is henceforth no dis-tinction between them; third, that women reach heaven and become males."

Isn't that an interesting and encourag

ing outlook for women? They might un-complainingly submit to annihilation, but

to become either sexless or be transformed into a man would rile any wom-an's temper, not to speak of its effect upon men themselves.

There is a story, always held under the rose, about the late Henry Ward Beecher. I think I've mentloned it once before, but

really it's so apropos that I'm going to

venture repeating it. The story goes that St. Peter took the Reverend Mr. Beecher

to heaven and introduced him to some o

who, be it remembered, was while in the flesh an ardent admirer of the fair sex.

"There are no women here," replied St

ed. These young people received, accord

The following bit was floating around the rooms of the High school just before vacation, and tends to show that the

thoughts of the young people occasionally stray from Greek and Latin to subjects

Girlibus likibus, wanti somemorum; Fatheribus hearibus kissum girlorum,

Then give her a sniff of eau de

A MOTH PREVENTATIVE.

preventative pieces of cotton batting

"Boyibus kissibus sweeti girlorum.

hard times.

close at hand:

One of the leading department stores | ious. According to them, these children in San Francisco has recently inaugu- should be vigorously excluded from rated a most commendable custom. Instead of commencing business at eight o'clock in the morning, as formerly, they now open at nine, and close promptly at six. Saturday's included.

Think what this means, not only to the employes, but the employers also. Ten hours less work each week. Each day it gives an extra hour at home, with Saturday evening for rest or

The time will come, and I hope is not far distant, when all places of business will close at noon on Saturdays, thus giving hundreds of people a chance to gain health and strength in the fresh air and sunshine. And why not?

Banking houses and insurance companies never do business on Saturday afternoons, and they certainly can't complain of lack of patronage.

The shoppers of the world are women and upon their shoulders rests the fate of the early closing movement. To them husbands and fathers cheerfully open their purse strings, and the women sally forth and spend it.

Isn't nine o'clock in the morning early enough for any woman to begin Can't she finish buying by six in the

Can't she buy all she wants to for one week in six days and a half?

If not, why not? The whole matter devolves upon a question of custom.

If all the stores opened at nine and closed at six, with a possible half day on Saturday, none would lose thereby, beginning women could show their approval of such movement by patronizing those which do so open

if they find the nine o'clock opening regarded favorably by patrons, they will certainly be quick to endorse it by ac-

the inhabitants. Upon looking around he discovered they were all men. "Where are the women?" inquired Mr. Beecher, a quiet family dinner, when this con-

versation occurs: Major, who has just helped his wife to a piece of roast—"Oh, by the way, Simpkins isn't living with his wife any more. He left her about two weeks

Wife-Really, is that so? I wonder

what the trouble was?" Major-"Don't know. Rather think it was a case of too much old folks. It couldn't have been Simpkins' fault. I've known him for years and he's a lng to all accounts, just three cartloads very decent fellow."

Wife, deliberately—"Well, you can't most priceless value. With one accord

very decent fellows"
Wife, deliberately—"Well, you can't when denterately— well, you can tell these baubles were hauled to the safe deposit and locked up, without even a passing stance bestowed by the recipient. them. Sometimes men are very nice to the outside world and perfect pests

Major, raising his eyebrows and knowingly-"That's a fact which applies to some women I know,

Exit wife, with head in air. J. .5. .5.

New York occulists have discovered that from 18 to 20 per cent of the public school children in that city are sufferopthalmia, which they say is contag-

ONE GOOD TURN GETS ANOTHER. The Doctor Who Was No Doctor and the Sick Actress Who Was

The Doctor Who Was No Doctor and the Sick Actress Who Was Quite Well.

(From the London Quill.)
In French theaters the doctor of the theater has a seat given him for every performance. He must be there each evening. Naturally, after he has seen the same pieve a score of times he longs to be elsewhere, and prefers to give his seat to some of his friends. A well known writer, M. B——, says that when he was a young man a friend, the doctor of a certain theater, save him his seat. Just as he was becoming interested in the first act the stage manager rushed up—the heroine had a nervous attack and required medical aid.

B— had nothing else to do but follow him. In the lady's dressing room he found the manager with annuals on the doctor's tleatet, and shrieking:

"Now, mainselle, you're a good sort, too. I'm not a doctor. I came in on the doctor's tleatet, so you must not the doctor's tleatet, so you

without any danger. But she must grew as red as a lobster, and have a few days' rest. They made as he could not say anything he just wry faces, but granted the holiday.

He took the lady's hand in a wild (from the New York Evening Post.) To use oil of red cedar as a moth make than ever and writhed like a proventative please of cetter between

Have you poured any water on her should be wet with the oil and placed in closets and drawn or tied in the mouths of being parments for

"And no effect?"

HICHEST ART IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF THE SNAPPING OF BLOSSOM

There are at present, some very interesting photographs on display in the windows of R. A. Leet & Company on Thirteenth street, between Wash ington and Clay, showing the columns of water and rock thrown into the air by the submarine blasting that has done from time to time on the

One of these, the blowing up of Blossom Rock, is particularly interesting to people acquainted with the history of photography. This picture was taken in April, 1870, before dry plates or shutters were thought of and was then considered a triumph in instantaneous photography. The United taneous photography. The United States Government was anxious to get a picture of the explosion and had off-ered a prize of \$1000 for a successful

This called forth about forty pho-This called forth about forty photographers with their tents as it was necessary that they should have a dark room on the ground in order to sensitize their plates. A signal whistle was to be blown a few minutes after preparation. The signal was given but there was an unexpected delay, however, and as a result the plates became dry and insensitive. It was not known then just when the explosion would take place and William Letts Oliver, an amateur who was working in connection with one of the professional photographers, suggested that he and his co-worker take turn about. The explosion happened to take place the explosion happened to take place on Mr. Oliver's watch and of the forty photographers present he alone secured a picture. The original picture was a small one taken by a stereoscopic camera and the picture displayed is from an enlarged retouched negative.

ELOPING COUPLE

and the couple were compelled to walk many miles. Before they reached Tracy they were intercepted by Marshal A. R. Carmichal on telegraphic orders from the young girls brother-in-law. Miss. Teeter says she will marry the man of her choice

FIRST GRADUATION

Peter, solemnly flourishing his golden "Then take me below," commanded Mr. the Chabot Home held its lifet graduation exercises last Tuesday. Miss Mary Flockhart was the only graduate. She received her diploma from Miss Lucy Churchill, superlatendent of the home. One of the features of the exercises was a delightful luncheon served to the wighting reports. Wedding presents by the cartical are something new, even in the annals of fashionable society, yet that is what the Oeirich-Martin affair in New York boast-

It may well be asked what intrinsic value such things have? Still they'd be kind of handy to have around in case of

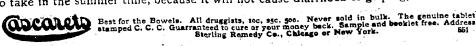
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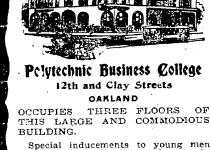
MRS. ROSS RETURNS. Mrs. Mary Herrick Ross has returned from the country and will resume her classes in china painting here and in San Francisco.

No Summer Bowel Troubles

Not for me! I'm safe from all of them and happy. The heat of summer causes organic matter everywhere to decay. All dead vegetable or animal matter rots if not kept on ice. All undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence-stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order - sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. What does good sense tell you to do? You can't keep the human body on ice, and the drinking of ice-cold drinks does more harm than good because it stops digestion and chills the internal organs. The proper thing is to keep all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day, not give it a chance to sout and decay in the stomach and bowels, and poison the blood and the whole body. In this way you will stop all hot, feverish conditions, and keep

your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is not offensive to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. There is only one safe system-cleaner to take in the summer time, because it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, and that is





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LATE NEWS GATHERED IN THE CITY OF BERKELEY.

An Address Made at What the Registration Woman Injures Her

Berkeley Which Will # at the Summer # Child While Jumping Interest Farmers. \$\frac{*}{2}\$ School Shows. \$\frac{*}{2}\$ From a Runaway.

WERE ARRESTED was delivered yesterday afternoon at LIVERMORE, July 26.—Pretty May Teeter, the 17-year-old daughter of Jeff Teeter, a wealthy farmer, and Al Bonnet were the principals in an elopement last night, which ended in the arrest of the would-be groom near Tracy, where the couple were to be married.

The young girl left her family at the supper table to clope with Bonnet. The young girl left her family at the horse they were driving dropped dead and the couple were compelled to walk long the University agricultural school had as small an attendance as is now found in the University of California. cultural College of the State University. Today fully 400 students of agriculture attend the University of Wis-

consin, and its graduates are called to all parts of the United States. In part Prof. Henry said: "There are seven normal schools in Wisconsin, AT CHABOT HOME and with these seven schools it was found impossible to obtain enough trained teachers for the rural schools. The problem of providing the means of the Chabot Home held its first gradua- training teachers was a knotty one. The Legislature finally passed a bill allowing two counties to establish a training school for teachers, and the of the summer session of the University

INJURED HER CHILD WHILE JUMPING FROM RUNAWAY.

BERKELEY, July 26.-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connell of Seventh and Delaware streets was severely in-jured a few days ago by the mother fallng upon it while jumping from a run way rig.

Mrs. O'Connell and her sister, Miss

Mrs. O'Connell and her sister, Miss Flora Brown, were driving from this city to Pinole, when the horse suddenly bolted and the accident occurred. Medical was instantly sought for the child, whom they perceived to be seriously injured. Dr. Rowell now has the infant in charge and holds out hopes for its recovery.

ILLNESS MAKES NECESSARY POSTPONEMENT OF LECTURES

BERKELEY, July 25.—Owing to the sudden illness of Professor James M. Wilon, his course of six summer session lecson, his course of six summer season ter-tures on irrigation has been postponed un-til next week. Professor Wilson will speak on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 28 to 31, in the Agri-cultural Building at 2 o'clock in the af-ternoon. The lectures will be open to ternoon. The fectives will be open terminal students of the summer session. Among the subjects on which he will speak will be "The Arid Regions of the United States," "Riparian Water Rights," "The Water Rights of California," "The Gauging of Streams," "Measures and Appliances Used in Measuring Water for Irrigation."

PARENTS INVOKE GOVERNOR'S AID TO FREE SON.

BERKELEY, July 26 .- The father of young Chester Judson, who was sen-tenced by Justice Edgar to ninety days in the County Jall for disturbing the peace, is bringing every influence to bear

after civil proceedings had been insti-tuted,

BASEBALL GAME SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

BERKELEY, July 26. - The Charles Hadlens baseball team will play the Golden Bears of San Francisco tomorrow af-ternoon at the ball grounds at West Berkeley. Payne will pitch for the Had-lens.

REGISTRATION AT THE SUMMER SESSION.

BERKELEY, July 26.-The registration State promised a certain amount of California has now reached a total of toward the support of these schools. 829, or 30 more than on a corresponding

That co-operation is a success to the precision of the summer season of the University of California has now reached a total of the summer season of the University of California has now reached a total of the summer season of the University of California has now reached a total of the summer season of the University of California has now reached a total of the summer season of the University of California has now reached a total of the state proven of the summer season of the University of California has now reached a total of the state proven of the state proven of the state proven of the summer season of the University of California has now recognition of the summer season of the University of California has now recognition of the state proven of the sta

1. New Jersey 1, Texas 1 and Vermont 1.

The ocupation of the students of the summer session is as follows: University of California students 268, students of other institutions 129, teachers men 121, teachers women 189, librarians 16, superintendents of schools 6, professors 5, ministers 5, farmers 5, physicians 4, clerks 3, musicians 3, miners 3, assayers 2, nurses 2, electricians 2, author 1, blacksmith 1, business man 1, chemist 1, dentist 1, engineer 1, mining engineer 1, me-

best in the world, the soap with no free alkali in itsold for 15 cents a cake?

It was made for a hospital soap in the first place, made by request, the doctors wanted a soap that would wash as sharp as any and do no harmi to the skin. That means a soap all soap, with no free alkali in it, nothing but soap; there is nothing mysterious in it. Cost depends on quantity; quantity comes of quality.

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BERKELEY, July 26.—An address upon Governor Gage to persuade him to which will be of peculiar interest to the farming communities of the State was delivered yesterday afternoon at the third University meeting of the summer school by Professor W. T. Henry of Wisconsin. The subject as announced was "Elementary Agricultural Education." The address was in substance a description of the plan adopted to popularize agricultural education in Wisconsin, where a few years ago the University agricultural school had as small an attendance as is now found in the University of California, and where its graduates were as few as are now turned out from the Agricultural College of the State University agricultural college of the State University agricultural was considered to proceedings and the persuade him to part of the elder Judson from the clief Parket of the Governor's decision.

Parket Pa SALT LAKE CITY

CRAND EXCURSION TO AND RETURN

Account of meeting of Grand Lodge Account of meeting of Grand Lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, August 12th, the Southern Pacific Company will sell round trip tickets for above occasion for \$31.50.

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VOTING AT PRIMARIES.

The fear that Democrats will decide the control of the Republican State Convention by voting in the primaries ciful. In the first place, the Democrats havetheir own fish to fry, and in the second, the law forbids a man voting for more than one set of delegates to a political convention. A man cannot vote as a Republican and then vote as a Democrat. When he participates as a Republican in the primary he has exhausted his rights in the matter; he loses all voice in the selection of Democratic delegates.

It is not likely, therefore, that any considerable number of Democrats will vote at the primary as Republicans Republicans nor Democrats, but shift personal interest may suggest. At one they are Republicans and at may be questioned.

In the past it has been the habit of ties and harmonies of nature. a class-whose number has been much overrated, by the way-to be both Republicans and Democrats so far as primary action is concerned. The primaries of the two parties being held on separate days and conducted in accordance with party usage and expediency, unregulated by law, this class could vote with impunity at both primaries. They would assist in nominatstill be in a mercenary independence on election day.

But the law has stopped all that. The does so in accordance with the general incurring, the same penalties that would be visited on him for doing like acts at a regular election. He must declare his political faith and vote for the delegates of his own party. Under these conditions the primary is as fair \$566,000,000. as can reasonably be expected. The cry that Democrats may control the election of Republican delegates by voting in the primary as Republicans is an empty sound, because any qualified voter who presents himself at the polls and makes the prescribed declaration of his political belief and intentions has an undubitable legal right to vote as he sees fit. Nobody can prevent him. It is not a question of party privilege, but a question of law. When the law took the primaries under its control, it also took supervision of the rights of voters. Partisan committees and election boards cannot reject or miscount ballets at will. The law now governs the whole proceeding, and it is useless to talk about the voters of one party voting for the delegates of another, for they can do so if they see fit, just as voters of one party can vote for the candidates of another. In short the law gives the voter absolute liberty of action, and there is no gainsaying it, nor can any man honestly say it should be otherwise. If the right should be abused, as the franchise undoubtedly is at times, there is no help for it unless the line of crimi-

nality is crossed. THE FRIAR QUESTION.

Rev. Patrick J. Hart, military chaplain at Fort Meade, South Dakota, throws considerable light on the friar Maine and 91 years of age and came the time in New York.

question in the Philippines. Father to this State in 1853 and had the distinction of being the first man to run day last at Newport were read with the Hart served for more than two years in the archipelago as a military chap-the Sacramento river. He leaves a married daughter, Mrs. Waggoner, of San Diego. He leaves a large estate. lain, and thus has a personal knowledge of the matters he discusses. Being The body was sent to Augusta, Maine,
this afternoon for interment. cused of bias against the friars. He says the Filipinos are intensely Catholic and that the antipathy they manifest toward certain priestly orders is not due to hostility to the Roman church or to prejudice against Catholic priests in general. Father Hart says the Filipinos are not hostile to the Jesuits, Lazarists or Capuchins, but that everywhere he found strong antipathy against the friars of the Dominican, Augustinan, Franciscan and Recollect orders. He ascribes this hostility to the fact that the orders named are extensive owners of lands of which the Filipinos are tenants and tillers, and to the additional fact that they were closely identified with the Spanish administration and were active in maintaining and supporting the government of Spain. Thus the feeling against the friars is not religious at all, but is partly political and partly agrarian. The Filipinos wish to recover the lands acquired many years ago by the friars, and that is why they insist upon the expulsion of the members of the land-owning orders.

The disposition to "knock" the "knockers" is spreading over the State. The pernicious character of the class of individuals who do nothing themselves and who persistently discredit the efforts of others and who depreciate the value of everything within the range of their environment

Crimese exclusion Act. Other reasons are given, of course, but it is plain that Wu's peacock feather has lost much of its plumage. The imperial government cannot acknowledge that it has made a failure, so the minister is disciplined for neglecting to do his duty.

Lydia Avery Coonley-Ward was heard to cry:

"Oh, women, why don't you have pockets? If you only knew the comforts and the blessings derived from them you would never fret away your life in at soramble into sliver bags—you would never have to stuff your shirt waist full of papers, money, etc., that should be stored neatly in pockets."—Chicago Inter-Oceon.

William E. Dargie, Presiden FOREST CONSERVATION IN SWEDEN.

Finding that the recuperative power of the forests is being too severely for Republican delegates is rather fan- taxed a royal commission in Sweden has pointed out that private enterprise has failed to use the forests economically and has requested the government to formulate a scheme for their regulation. Yet Sweden has been cited for many years as an example of how forests should be conserved. The law requires that a tree be planted for every one cut down, and there are many stringent regulations governing the cutting and marketing of timber In spite of those regulations it appears that the lumbermen will waste and deaside from that class who are neither stroy timber in their eager desire for present profits. As in this country from side to side on occasions as their their motto is "the country may go to the devil after I am through with it."

This is characteristic of the spirit another they are Democrats, and their of the lumberman, who is an iconoclast right to be one thing or the other can- of the most prosaic and unfeeling sort, not be denied even though their motives a destroyer by occupation. His business is a continual war on the beau-

Forest preservation in Sweden is a

matter of great moment, for a large proportion of the wealth of the Kingdom is in its timber. If the forests be destroyed without restocking, a large section of the country would become barren uninhabitable wastes, as the soil is thin and sterile, the climate 🗼 rigorous and inhospitable, and the ing the candidates of all parties, and mineral wealth scanty. In America we have so many resources that our timber wealth is not appreciated at 🖈 its true value, nor is sufficient importvoter who participates in a primary ance attached to the economic necessity for forest conservation. Yet the election laws of the State. He cannot lumber interest in the United States | repeat nor falsely impersonate without is fourth in volume of business. According to the report of the Federal Bureau of Statistics the amount of capital invested in it is \$611,000,000; the number of men employed is 283,-000, and the value of the annual output No legal restriction is placed on

> in consequence deforestation is pro- * ceeding at a rate that threatens the speedy destruction of all standing 🧲 timber available for lumber manufacture. The Federal Government has 🟅 no power to regulate the lumber industry, but the States have, but none of them has thus far enacted any laws to arrest forest destruction. Tentative efforts are being made by the Federal Government and certain States and individuals to preserve tracts of mountain forest in which large water 🖈 courses have their source, but beyond

HIS BODY WAS SENT TO MAINE

where at will.

Friends paid their last tribute to the late Captain Bartlett yesterday afternoon just before the body of the Rev. B. Fay Mills spoke touchingly of the exemplary life of Captain Bartlett. Many friends sent beautiful floral pieces as offerings of the esteem in which the dead man was held.

Captain steam boat along the upper part of

THE BACHELOR BUTTERFLY.

A gallant he, in summer hours. He flits about amid the flowers. Sage hath he smelt, yet is not wise, And Thyme is nothing in his eyes.

Gorgeous in all his summer clothes. At first he filted with the Rose; But Rose, she filted zealously. And gave him cause for jealousy.

Next, to proud Peony he comes; But guardian round her Bumble hums. Whereat of nectar fine he sups From Canterbury Belle, her cups.

Daisy, she is too innocent; And Violet, too meekly bent; Sweet Pea of lovers hath a score; And Holly Hock will have no more.

And Gillieflower is too prim; And Lavender too old for him; Red Popples savor of the soil; And Cornflower of daily toll;

And pretty, sweet Miss Mignonette Was hardly of an age as yet For any gay Lord Butterfly To pass a day with merrily.

The family of Lilies grave They rightly knew him for a knave; And then they took it in bad part That he had broke Nasturtium's heart.

Now seated on a sprig of Box, He winked his wicked eye at Stocks. Because he thus did jest with Love An ancient Snail did him reprove. So he repented of this life,
And took Miss Butterfly to wife;
And where the Cabbages do grow
They have a nice house in a row,
—Dion Clayton Calthrop.

THE ONE THING NEEDFUL.

An Eastern club woman got home from the biennial the other day and upon being asked what women need most answered:
"Pockets, pockets."
She told of the accumulation daily at

is getting to be generally understood. A remedy is being applied accordingly. The way to silence those chaps is to give them a double dose of their own medicine. Knock them out.

Unless we miss our guess Wu Ting Fang, the former Chinese minister in Washington, lost his job because he failed to defeat the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act. Other reasons are given, of course, but it is plain that

MR. AND MRS. PETER D. MARTIN WILL RETURN TO COAST IN EARLY WINTER



MR. AND MRS. PETER D. MARTIN.

courses have their source, but beyond that timber may be destroyed any- Society People of San Francisco Plan Many Affairs in Honor of Their Old-Time Favorite and His Charming New York Bride.

The society set of San Francisco and known in the society circles of California Mrs. Edward Hackett and Captain John Dakland is waiting to welcome Peter D. and his bride, formerly Miss Lily Oel-Hackett.

They will Marry. Oakland is waiting to welcome Peter D. Martin and his bride. Affairs are al-Captain was sent to his old home in ready being planned for next winter in Augusta, Maine, for interment. The which the young couple will be the which the young couple will be the guests of honor. It has been necessary to plan these affairs for the winter in that Mr. Martin has definitely announced that he will not return to this coast dur-Bartlett was a native of ing the summer months, but will spend

exclusive families of New York's Four

THE HACKETTS ENTERTAIN.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs Edward Hackett entertained at dinner, at their home on Jackson street, the guest of honor being their niece. Miss Juliet Wilbor Tompkins. The table was brightthe time in New York.

The accounts of the wedding on Thursday last at Newport were read with the greatest interest by the society folk of San Francisco. The groom is widely kins, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Mr. and Inc. Angeles, to Mark Barlett and Mrs. Louis Haight of Meyerstein of Los Angeles, to Mark Barlett of Oakland.

Sylvester Bates Bresee of Fresno, aged 70 years, has secured a license to marry Electia Lusina Heath of this city, aged 66 years. He refused to discuss his intended marriage, but admitted that he was anxious to have a helpmate to add comfort to his home and cheer his desirable transfer.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

FOR SOLDIERS.

MILES ANNOUNCING THE AWARD.

order has been issued by General Miles, commanding the army, announcing the award of medals of honor and certificates of merit to officers and enlisted men for specially meritorious.

PHILAPPI, W. Va., July 26.—The BALTIMORE, July 26.—Dr. George Mann Richardson, a member of the faculty of Leland Stanford University, California, died today at the Union Protestant Infirmary. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- A general enlisted men for specially meritorious

Robert G. Carter, First Lieutenant, U. S. A. retired.
Robert Temple Mett. First Lieutenant, Ninth Cavalry.
Frederick Funston, Brigadier General.

Infantry.
George E. Stewart, First Licutenant,
Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. V.
George W. Wallace, First Lieutenant,
Sixth Infantry.

BRYAN IN CONNECTICUT.

MERIDEN, Conn., July 26.-William Jennings Bryan arrived here today from Maine. After luncheon at the Hotel Winthrop, he delivered an ad-dress at Hanover Park.

DEATH OF JOHN A REEVES. DEATH OF JOHN A REEVES.

John A. Reeves, a native of Ohio, 66 guests were invited, among them being years of age, died Wednesday at his wise Jessie Spangler of Thirtieth street.

Sunday for interment.

REAL ASSASSIN TEACHER DIES IS LOCATED.

ARE OUT ON THE TRAIL.

PHILIPPI, W. Va., July 26.-The the darm for specially meritorious the negro murderer is terrorizing the eawards cover a period beginning people and steadily pushing his way up the Civil War and extending to the mountains. His name is not known physicians. His condition, however, re-The awards cover a period beginning people and steadily pushing his way up last winter and are in addition to a list published two years ago, when the first awards were announced.

In the present lists are the names of General Horace Porter and Colonel Albert L. Mills, superintendent of the Military Academy, both of whom are given medals for acts of bravery, the former at Atlanta and the latter at Santlago.

The mountains. His name is not known and the only point of identity is his remained unchanged day after day until yesterday, when he began to sink. His was located by the authorities on the Roaring Creek and Charleston the Roaring Creek and Charleston the Roaring Creek and Charleston the infirmary since the latter part of May. He suffered with tuberculosis and underwent three operations. The disease trail, and if he is taken he will prob-

Santlago.

The medal of honor list in part is as follows:

William E. Burkheimer, Major, Artillery Corps, U. S. A.

William C. Bryan, hospital steward, U. S. A.

Bernard A. Byrne, Major, Thirteenth

Estantlago.

A large posse is on his trail, and if he is taken he will probably share the horrible fate of his companions.

He is well-armed and is expected to make a desperate fight for liberty.

Negroes continue to leave.

SWITZERLAND AND

ITALY ACREE

diplomatic relations between Switzerland and Italy which were ruptured April 10th of the present year, owing to the refusal of Switzerland to give satisfaction regarding an anarchist article, published in Geneva insulting the memory of the murdered King Humbert. The settlement was arranged through the mediation of Germany.

AN AT HOME FOR MISS KENT.

Miss Madeline Kent of Knox avenue, who is on a visit to Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Hinds of Santa Cruz, formerly of Oakland, was given an "at home" at

IN THE EAST.

ORDER ISSUED BY GENERAL OFFICERS AND BLOODHOUNDS PROFESSOR RICHARDSON PASSES AWAY AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

BALTIMORE, July 26,-Dr. George

at last became agueral-however, and Dr. Richardson became afflicted with general tuber poisoning. He was 38 years old.

BURGLAR DID MUCH **WORK IN THE SOUTH**

LOS ANGELES, July 26 .- Investi-U.S.A.

James Kephart, private, Company C,

First Battalion. Thirteenth Infantry.

John A. Logan, Major, Thirty-third Infantry, U. S. V. (deceased).

William H. Sage, captain, Twenty-third

diplomatic relations between Switzer
william H. Sage, captain, Twenty-third

land and Italy which were ruptured

gation by the ponce into the record of Gus Myers, the seventeen-year old burglar, who was captured red-handed several nights ago, shows that he has been operating in the southwestern part

CLEANING AN ENGINE HOUSE. Under the supervision of Chief Ball rears of age, died Wednesday at his Miss Jessie Spangler of Thirtieth street.

Under the Supervision

Under the Supervision

Under the Supervision

Has opened offices in the Physicians of the Fire Department, the interior of Building, 1111 Washington st. Rooms

and and the wood work re-painted.

203-204. Hours: 1 to 12: 1 to 4. ed and the wood work re-painted.

ATTACKS WIFE

FIVE YEARS OLD, ATTEMPTS TO MURDER SPOUSE.

James H. Johnson, a colored man 7 ears of age, attempted last night kill his wife at their home, 1468 Third

Subsequently Johnson was arrested on the ground of insanity.

He was examined this morning by Drs. Medros and Higgins, before Judge Ogden, in the insane ward at the Receiving Hospital, and declared to be insane. He was committed to the Ukiah Asylum for the Insane.

SAY AMERICANS

LONDON PEOPLE SAY WE ARE THE CAUSE OF MAKING FOOD COME HIGH.

LONDON, July 26.-The latest of the numerous sins charged to Americans by Londoners is responsibility for the high prices of food. The increases in the cost of meats and other necessaries of sub-sistence reached figures this week never "Enterprising me paralleled in London.

The representatives of the Chicago meat packers deny that the abnormal prices of meats are chargeable to the American shippers. Both they and the retailers are complaining that there is no money in the business. All concerned say they would be glad enough to suspend business until more normal condi-tions are restored. The representative of one of the big Chicago concerns when questioned by a representative of the As

other schemes of Americans. Australian freezing plants have been shut down on account of the drouth, her cattle have suffered and Australian shipments have

fallen off three quarters.
"The embargo placed by the Govern ment on Argentine cattle on account of the diseases has increased the scarcity of meat. The primary cause of the high prices of American meat was the shortness of the 1901 corn supply, which prevented sufficient feeding to cattle. The North American farmer was selling corn at high prices instead of feeding it to cattle, thereby decreasing the supply of corn-fed animals.

corn-fed animals.

"As for Americans controlling prices at Smithfield Market, nobody controls them. We have to sell in daily competition, not knowing the qualities our competitors are offering, and we are obliged to take largely what the buyers give. Eight hundred and fifty thousand head of American cattle were shipped to England in 1901, while England herself supplied 2500,000 head, so it is impossible for America to be in a position to control prices."

FIRMIN DECLARED TO BE AN OUTLAW

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, July 26 The Provisional government of Hayti has declared M. Firmin, the former has declared M. Firmin, the former Haytlen Minister at Paris who was recently proclaimed President by the inhabitants of the Department of Artebinote and other portions of the country, to be an outlaw. The Firminist army is reported to be one day's march from Port Au Prince, the capital of the republic.

Several prominent army officers who are in sympathy with Firmin have resigned.

The Haytien gun boat Crete-A-Perrot has arrived at this port.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh. Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fall in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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TOURISTS.

If you are thinking of buying a piece of city property or a ranch, you will find handsome bargains advertised in the classified department of THE TRIBUNE. Calling cards printed in new style type—as good as copper plate—at The Tribune.

Woodmen of the World at Crippie Creek.

On July 28th and 29th the Santa Re will sell round trip tickets to Cripple Creek at \$57.25. Tickets will be good for sixty days, stop-overs permitted. Take a trip via a road which is free from dust. Call or write to J. J. WARNER, Agent, 1112 Broadway, Oakland, phone Main 425.

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Jennie L. Hildebrand, M. D.

Midsummer Sufferings

WHILE INSANE Paine's Celery

Compound Quickly Dissipates Tired Feel-

ings and Gives New Life to the Weak, Nervous and

Debilitated.

Tired, languid and despondent feelngs prevail to an alarming extent durig the heated term of summer. Such feelings indicate depleted blood and a feeble condition of the nervous system. This is just the time when Paine's Celery Compound is needed to build up flesh and muscle, brace the nerves and clear and strengthen the brain.

Sick headaches, nervous prostration Sick headaches, nervous prostration, sleeplessness and a general feeling of mental and physical depression by which life is made almost intolerable in the hot weather, can all be speedily banished by the use of a bottle or two of Paine's Celery Compound, nature's summer renovator and strength-giver. Paine's Celery Compound never falls to repair the wasted and wornout tissues; it calms and perfectly regulate nervous action and brings that sweet and restful sleep that makes life happy.

The medicine that in the past has done such marvelous things for others, is the kind you should use at this time.

CHINA WANTS BICYCLES.

That it would be worth while for look for trade in China is evident from a report which has just been sent by the Italian consul at Tientsin to his

"Enterprising manuafcturers of bicyles,' he says, "could easily establish a large business in China, and especially at Tientsin, since that city is surrounded by several small villages, which at present lack the proper fa-cilities for communicating with each other. Bicycles are now only sold in Tientsin by two Chinese dealers, and as a result a large price is paid for them."

color of meats are chargeable to the prices of meats are chargeable to the this week than they were at this time a year ago, said:

"It is due to various reasons, but not in the least degree to the combinations or other schemes of Americans. Austra-

411 Eighth street. Fi nk Courant and Fred Frame prop's, Phone Red 4542. Come and Hear

The electric piano play. No finer music anywhere. The latest fad, and at the same time enjoy one of Frank Pereira's cool and refreshing drinks at the "Occidental," southeast corner of Washington and Eighth streets.

A FALSE REPORT. A FALSE REPORT.

Is being circulated that Sam H. Sluus has retired from business on account of the fire. Mr. Sluus is still in business at Sixth and Washington. Telephone Main 364. Orders for wood or coal promptly attended to.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey Theater Twelfth St. near Webster TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK MR. ROBERT DOWNING

Supported by the Stevens' Stock Co., In America's Most Beautiful Drama An Indiana Romance Respective of Mr. Landers State 4 Popular Prioce-10e 20e and 30e

ASSESSMENT BOOKS KING MEETS ADVISERS ARE DISCUSSED.

Robinson, Daniels and Read Are Called in the Dalton Case in the Superior Court.

When THE TRIBUNE went to press yesterday Deputy Assessor Tom Robinson was still on the witness stand in the Dalton case.

Foote said his object was to show by the coursesnowledge and by the tests.

"Uldn't you count them?" "Somebody cise counted them and told me there were forty." "Who counted them?" "Who counted them?" "The promise." "Didn't you count them?" "Who counted them?" "Who

the correspondence and by the testimony of the witness that it was never intended to print the books ordered by Oakes; that they were of a class that had been discarded, and that another form had been adopted prior to giving the order for them. "I object to the coursel making such of

"I object to the counsel making such a statement before the jury," said Snook, "No such testimony will be presented here."

Didn't you so testify before the Grand Counsel has no right to ask that ques-

Counsel has no right to ask that question; he can't cross-examine his own witness," exclaimed Pitzgerald.

"I am no: cross-examining my own witness, and I am tired of being lectured by Mr. Fitzgerald," rejoined Foote.

"And I refuse to be lectured by you, Mr. Foote," retorted Fitzgerald,
"Oh, drop that," said Foote with a gesture of putting the matter aside.

"If you gentlemen will address the court instead of talking to each other, we will get along better; said the court. Robinson said the letter had been written after consultation with Mr. Dalton, but he did not know whether Dalton, but he did not know whether Dalton in the provisions of an act passed by the last Legislature.

Witness then read his letter to the State Board under date of August 15th (or 5th), 1901, submitting the form for plat books and index books, which was subsequently adopted. The letter was signed H. P. Dalton by T. M. Robinson.

"Was any order given for books to be printed according to that form?" inquired the court.

"Yes."

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"Yes."
"On what date?"
"I can't tell you. I gave the order myself to Mr. Stedman."
"Were the books specified in that order for \$1.575 worth of books required in the Assessor's office?"

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Assessor's office?"

"If the Assessor deemed it necessary to re-write the books it was my duty to obey."

"Don't you know there are some old books now in the Assessor's office that have never been used?"

"I think so."

"Don't you know so?"

"Yes."

"Don't you and ""
"Yes."
"How many?"
"I didn't count them."
"Don't you know there are at least forty of those unused books of the kind specified in the Oakes order now in the Assessor's office?"
"I believe so."

"No."
"Are there any more mortgage books in the Assessor's office?"
"Nor that I know of?"

G. B. DANIELS.

G. B. Daniels testified that he cashed the two Oakes checks at the First National Bank and paid the money over to Henry P. Dalton.
"Will you state how you came to cash them?" here."
"We will show you about that." replied Foote. "Mr. Robinson, did you not write a letter to the State Board of Equalization on the 5th or 15th of August, suggesting a new form for the books then in use."
"I did."
"I' don't know whether I did or not."
"Didn't you so testify before the Grand Jury?"

Will you state how you came to cash them?"
"I was in my office when Mr. Dalton as he frequently does and asked me, to cash the checks for him. I did on "What sort of money did you give him?"

"The same money that I got at the bank. My impression is that it was gold one of the mortgage books now in use."
"What do these columns does."
"What do these columns does." him?"
"The same money that I got at the bank. My impression is that it was gold coin."

ROBINSON RECALLED.

Robinson was recalled and produced one of the mortgage books now in use.

"What do these columns designated under the figures 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904 indicate?" asked Foote.

"They indicate the years in which mortgages are assessed."

"This lot of books will then be used to assess mortgages until and including the year 1904?"

"Yes."

"How many of those mortgage books are in use?"

"Sixteen."

"Would not those books be sufficient for the uses of the Assessor's office unless the business greatly increased until and including the year 1904?"

The question was objected to. Witness said it was intended to change the present system of assessing mortgages an outside towns to the block system.

"If the change was not made, would that lot of books be sufficient to last until 1904?"

"Yes."

"How many of those books were written in during the year 1901?"

"Three."

On cross-examination Robinson said he gave Stedman the form for the books some time between the latter part of August and the 1st of September, 1901.

"Did you give him the order when you gave him the form?"

"I didn't give him the order."

"I didn't give him the order."

"I didd, I should not have done so, Mr. Dalton alone could give the order. I gave Stedman the form."

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A. J. Read, foreman of the Enquirer job office, testified that the 75 working rolls and 30 mortgage books were never made or turnished by the Enquirer.

"Was any order ever given the Enquirer to make those books?" asked Fitzgerald.

"Objected to as incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial," said Foote. Sustained.

"Were any other books for use in the Assessor's office made by the Enquirer in September, 1901?"

An objection by Foote raised a lively controversy which terminated in the question being ruled out.

The case then went over till 10 o'clock Monday.

SERMONS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY.

VARIED SUBJECTS ARE SELECTED BY THE PASTORS OF OAKLAND.

morrow are as follows:

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church.-Rev. Chas. R. Brown, pastor, Rev. Clarence T. Brown, of Salt Lake City will

Laughter that Hurts and the Laughter that Helps the Soul."

Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church, Plymouth avenue (34th st.) and Elm street .-- Commencing July 27, 1902. Sunday: 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Benton; 12:15 p. m., Sunday-school,

Oak Chapel.-Rev. Alfred W. Hare will preach. Morning-"Communion service. Evening-"The Life Eternal. Second Congregational Church.—J. W. Phillips, pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Subject.—'The Traveler's Guide Book.'' At 7:45—"Character Being the Objective Point in Life."

First Free Baptist, Rev. H. A. Lucken-bach, pastor-11 A. M., sermon, "Sowing and Reaping"; 7:30 P. M., preaching ser-vice, Subject: Character sketch, "Esau

Rev. S. B. Randall. Subject: "Christ's Conception of True Success." Sunday school and C. E. Societies as usual. No preaching in the evening.

METHODIST.

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First M. E. Church—II A. M., the pastor, Dr. E. R. Dille, will preach on "The Spirit Filled Life." 7:30 P. M. evangelistic service. Address by Miss Bonnie Ruth Warren, "Present Salvation." Solo, Charles A. Smith.

Rev. Owen Hotle of the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church will preach on "Christ and the Fraternities" tomorrow night. It is the third in a series on "Christ and Modern Society." Many of the fraternal orders will be represented in the service. It will be a discussion of the relation of the fraternal orders to the kingdom of God on earth and the principles of fraternalism.

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Eighth Avenue M. E. Church, Owen Hotle, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Passion of Jesus." At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will preach upon "Christ and the Fraternties." Chester Street Methodist, Monroe H. Alexander, pastor—Morning: "The Christian Race." Evening: "David Livingstone, the Great Missionary"—the first of 2 series of sermons on "Great Leaders in

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church, Rev. R. Ritchie-Holy communion, 8 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 7:30 P. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30

ence T. Brown, of Salt Lake City will preach morning and evening.

Morning service, 11 o'clock—"The Oldness of the Letter and the Newness of the Spirit."

Evening service, 7:45 o'clock—"The St. John's Church, Episcopal, corner of Elighth and Grove streets—Sunday, July 2019 Eucharist at 7:45 A. M. V. High celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 12; evensong and sermon at 13; evensong and sermon at 14; evensong and sermon at 14; evensong and sermon at 15; evensor and sermon at 16; evensor and sermon at 17:30. M. N. Ray rector.

High school purposes is \$2.000, deaving a balance of \$69,149 to be provided for in the tax levy.

The educators estimate the evening schools will require the sum of \$4,285. In addition to this sum \$450 is asked for maintaining an evening class and teach-

LUTHERAN.

First Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, Rev. William Kelly, passortor-Scrytcos at 11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Morning subject. "Stewardship"; evening topic, "Triflers." All seats free. Strangers are invited.

UNITARIAN,

First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay Mills and George Fu er, ministers—10:45 A. M., Mr. Fuller on "Beauty and Duty."

Second Congregational Church.—J. W. Phillips, pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Subject—"The Traveler's Guide Book." At 7:45—"Character Being the Objective Point in Life."

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church.—Rev. Ernest E. Baker, D. D. pastor. Morning theme—"Speculation in Religion." Evening theme—"Speculation in Religion." Evening theme—"Success" as illustrated by the late John W. Mackay, of California.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church.—Rev. H. W. Fraser, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject—"Accepted in the Beloved." Evening service, 7:30, Subject—"That Which Abides: Love."
The United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor—Morning service, the Rev. C. H. Biddle, Ph. D., of California Stewart, pastor—Morning service, the Rev. Edward Eccleston of Rose. Wille, Califr, will preach. Subject: John Sil6.

Centennial Presbyterian—Pastor, Rev. R. C. Stone. John W. Berger will preach both morning and evening.
Union Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. E. Potter, pastor—II A. M., "The Meaning of Elernal Life."

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First Free Baptist, Rev. H. A. Luckenbach, pastor—II A. M., peranch, "Saving and Reaping"; 7:30 P. M., preaching service, Subject: Character Sketch, "Esau and Jacob." The Value And Saventeenth Street Sunday at 139 P. M. Spiritualists' Temple Association meets every Sunday at 7:30 P. M., all invited.
First Church of Church, Scivice at 11 A. M. and 7:55 P. M. Subject: "Love." Sunday school for children at the same hour. Wednesday versing meet at the same hour. Vedenesday versing ment be spiritualists' Temple Association, 521 P. M. Spiritualists' Templ

THE HOT WATER TUMBLER.

vice. Subject: Character sketch, Load and Jacob."

And Jacob."

First Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh, will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Idea of Christ in Modern Thought." and at 7:45 P. M. on "The Leaf and the Life." second in series on "Christianity and the Life That Now is." Baptism at close of evening service.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. Ighther that the English hot water or today that the Service. The tumbler rests in a Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. Ilight silver frame with handle, and accompanying it is a deep bowl spoon.

ON HIS YACHT.



LONDON, July 26 .- The Duke of Devonshire, President of the Council, and other members of the Privy Council left here on a special train for Southamptor this morning to attend a meeting of the Council on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, off Cowes. Isle of Wight, today.

This will be the first meeting of the Council ever held in a similar place or

under such circumstances. The weather at Cowes today is favorable.

King Edward passed an excellent night and experienced no ill effects from

CITY EDUCATORS MAKE ESTIMATES.

Will Require \$77,250 From the City Taxpayers to Run Schools Next Year.

The church announcements for tostoile, the Great Missionary—the first of expenses of the ringh schools and common are as follows:

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Mills and George Fu. er, ministers—10:45
A. M., Mr. Fuller on "Beauty and Duty."

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.
The Universa! Truth Association meets every Sunday at 7:30 P. M., at California Hall, 1015 Clay street. All invited.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Eranklin and Seventeenth streets—

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The Classification Committee made the following recommendations:
"Your Classification Committee report in and recommend as follows:
"That a kindergarten class be formed in the Garfield school. That Miss Clara to the Frank in school. That Miss L. R. Nash be as-

The Board of Education met last night and prepared estimates of the running capenses of the High schools and common schools of the city. The grand total the taxpayers will be asked to pay is \$77.250.

Of this sum \$69.533 is asked for the High school and \$1.616 for the observatory, making a total of \$71.149 for the High school fund. The estimated income for lay, July 5. A. M.; The educators estimate the evening school. That Miss Elizabeth Powell be assigned to the Lincoln school. That Miss Elizabeth Powell be assigned to the Tompklus school. That Miss Elizabeth Powell be assigned to the Tompklus school. That Miss Elizabeth Powell be assigned to the High school purposes is \$2.000, deaving a blauce of \$63,149 to be provided for in the tax levy.

The educators estimate the evening schools will require the sum of \$4,385. In addition to this sum \$480 is asked for maintaining an evening class and teachers in the Clawson school, making a grand total of \$4,845 to be provided for in the tax levy.

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Tompkins school.

"That all other teachers who have been elected into the department be assigned in the schools in which they were employed at the end oo last term, and to classes to which they are entitled under the rules of the Board or the direction of the Classification Committee."

The recommendations were adopted.

MADE A REPORT TO WASHINGTON.

the Oakland Harbor is as follows: expenditures to date, \$2,364,680. Amount of earth removed, 1,100,861 cubic yards.

Balance unexpended, \$225.919. In 1901, 549,541 tons freight by merchant vessels and 3,296,210 by ferries; handled 183,390 passengers. Balance unexpended, \$20,456, will complete project.

The Pestiferous Order of Mashers is justified in viewing with alarm the fad of carrying a cane affected by the "smart" young women.

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ALVARAL that it has entirely cured me of indigestion. I gained 19 pounds in four months and my general health is greatly improved.

I must tell you of a young lady in Il-linois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low with but little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me, and advised her to try it. At the end of the year, she wrote me that Postum had entirely cured her, and that she had gained 40 pounds in weight and felt like herself second hand schellheas's

BRUISED HIS FOOT. H. T. Gooch, an engineer residing at

Fruitvale, was treated for a contused foot at the Receiving Hospital this morning.

> OUR NATIONAL DISEASE. Caused by Coffee.

Physicians know that drugs will not GOVERNMENT ENGINEER HAS the only remedy is to stop drinking it. Dr. W. J. Allison, of Heber, Ark., says: "I have been a coffee drinker for 50 years and have often thought that I could not live without it, but after many years of suffering with our national malady, dyspepsia, I attrib-The Government engineers' report on uted it to the drinking of coffee, and day evenings up to August 6. after some thought, determined to use Postum Food Coffee for my morning Oakland Harbor-Expended \$209,618 drink. I saw that Postum was made for excavation of tidal canal. Total carefully with directions, and found it just suited my taste. At first, I used

man may have issued.

The prisoner was under the influence of liquor and when the case of French & Hunt. was called in the Police Court yesterday morning it was continued until today to be set. But the brother's appearance on the scene has changed matters some and on the motion of Prosecuting Attorney Leach this mornwas dismissed and the other charges against the prisoner will be settled by the brother just as soon as complain-

TO BE RESUMED

The contest over the property of Peter A. Finnigan, the Berkeley insolvent, will come up in Department 2 of The Superior Court on August 4.

M. F. Cochrane, as assignee, asked that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the insolvent's property which is said to be going to rack and

In a suit to quiet title brought by R. H. Warfield, Judge Greene decided that Finnigan had transferred his property to his third daughters, who in turn mortgaged it to Warfield, with intent to defraud creditors.

Warfield appealed the case and will now contest the appointment of a receiver, alleging that the income from the property should go to him.

MEN FROM MANY **CLIMES MADE CITIZENS**

Judge Melvin held court last night from 7 until 9 o'clock, in Department 5, for the purpose of naturalizing all those who wished to become citizen. Those who were admitted to citizenship were Louis Davis, Russia; Battista Cianciarulo, Italy; Ernest La-

tista Cianciarulo, Italy; Ernest Lafont, France; John Joseph Perry, Portugal; John Strong Dutton, England;
Harry Silverstein, Russia; Vinvenzo
Paolino, Italy.

All those who wish to become citizens to vote at the next general election must be naturalized before August 6, which is ninety days before the
election. Judge Melvin will continue
to hold court on Friday and Wedneselection. Judge Melvin will continue to hold court on Friday and Wednes-

MEET AT ALVARADO

ALVARADO, July 26 .- A meeting of the Alvarado Republican Club will be held on Monday, the 28th inst., at 8

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DRINK SENT TELLS WHY SHE A BANK CLERK TO PRISON. Mrs. Hunt Says He Abused Her

Brother Settles For All the Bogus Claims of E. J. MacMullin.

CHARGES WILL

E. J. MacMullin, brother of F. Mac- door and the man reclining in a chair Mullin, who was arrested for passing with three bullet wounds in his head. checks upon which payment was refus- The woman had inflicted two wounds in has appeared with enough her breast, which caused her death. money to settle any paper the arrested

MacMullin was arrested Thursday evening by Captain of Police

the brother just as soon as complainants present their claims.

MacMullin was at one time employed in a banking institution in San Francisco, and is well known. His present trouble is due to the fact that on a prolonged spree on this side of the bay he presented checks in favor of himself on a Trust Company of San Francisco, of which he is secretary. It was due to his absence that the checks were not honored.

The man was dead, having received three shots in the back of the head, while the woman was still conscious with two wounds in her left breast. She lived long enough to acknowledge having committed the deed.

A letter was found on the body of the woman, written several days ago, stating that she was going to kill J. D. Hunt un-

FINNICAN CONTEST

REPUBLICANS TO

rado, to take some action in the mat-ter of naming Republican delegates to State, district and local conventions, to be voted for at primaries of August

Fifteen Rooms
Second hand furniture moved to H. Schellhaas' store. See it.

KILLED HER HUSBAND.

and Would Not Promise to Do Better.

Hunt of Mendocino City and formerly NOW BE DISMISSED, at the Grand Hotel in this city, and then committed suicide. When the Coroner the question. eached the scene of the tragedy he found Mr, Hunt is a Mason, and I wonder if the woman lying on the floor near the

J. D. Hunt, the murdered man, was a quent and notorious. The only child, a logging contractor of Mendocino City for the Albion and Mendocino Lumber Company, and he was identified with the firm

The woman arrived in this city last Tuesday and registered at the Grand Hotel as Mrs. J. D. Hunt. Hunt arrived here today from Mendocino City. She was awaiting his arrival, and he went to her room immediately. Soon after pistol ing the charge preferred by P. Kisich shots were heard, and on inspection by the hotel employes the victims of the tragedy were found.

The man was dead, having received three shots in the back of the head, while The man was dead, having received three shots in the back of the head, while the woman was still conscious with two H. Schellhaas, 408 lith st. wounds in her left breast. She lived long

that she was going to kill J. D. Hunt un less he acted differently and to notify JC. Hunt of 1118 Broadway, Oakland. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was in ac cordance with the above racts.

The letter left by the woman is as fol-

"Coroner, I expect my husband, J. D. Hunt, to meet me here, and unless he agrees to do very different from what he is talking, I shall try and put an end to his doing forever. I've been sick for nearly a year, caused entirely by his unkindness in many ways to myself and our boy. I cannot recover now, haven't a ray of hope in any way, and know that I cannot live; and I cannot have him alive to beat the boy as he has in the past. I have sent the boy East, and he intends going after him, which he shall not do if I can stop him. If I can't one way, I will another.

"In part of this letter I requested that

UKIAH, July 26.-At 1:30 o'clock this are to meet at Ukiah we might as well afternoon a woman who claimed to be be buried here, as we have no lot, and it Mrs. J. D. Hunt of Oakland shot J. D. will be less trouble. You would better will be less trouble. You would better notify J. . C. Hunt, a nephew; at 1118 Broadway, Oakland, and he can decide

> they would have any say in this matter. Yours very truly, NELLIE F. HUNT." The Hunts were quite well known on Myrtle street. Their quarrels were fre-

son, aged 17, is now at Duluth, Minn. NILES LOCAL WILL RUN DAILY. The Niles local leaving San Francisco daily except Sunday, will hereafter run on Sunday also, leaving Oakland, First and Broadway, 10:34 a. m.; return, leave Niles, 11:28 a. m.

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MEDDLER HAS SOME GOOD THINGS TO TELL SMART SET

Engagement is Announced of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs when she was Kirk are at Bartlett Springs where they and so now, at all the really swell they will remain a month. Popular Clare Tucker—Events in Local Society.

It's dull as ditch-water, isn't it-ab-tens and deepens one more than anysolutely nothing to go to and not even thing else does. a breath of gossip stirring the air. But I believe in it as an educating force, there are some good stories coming myself. from over seas and some of them I'll | That reminds me that a school is be

when one is old and writes into one's Journey idea, and is no end of exmemoirs-if one is fortunate enough to pensive, though not so much so, conany. Nevertheless, the De sidering the amount of travel that is Youngs will probably be back for a thrown in. Several city boys are gobrief space in the fall, as business calls ing and some Oakland lads, I hear. Mr. De Young to this continent then. APPOINTED TO CORPS. But they'll stay for the clipped coro-

A LITTLE GIRL WHO DARED.

I am reminded of Therese Morgan by hearing of the fine time she is having and she was accompanied by her ing in his studies. in Paris. She went to study painting: others are to return this fall, there is not popular among the society folk, twice as sharp. They say her converband, stopped the music, reprimanded, into a Wilde play or a John Oliver by a look, the girls, who knew perfect. Hobbes book. ly well what they were doing, and held the cotillion until the debutante ar- THE MISSES NOONAN. rived. Now, nothing but a slang phrase | The Misses Noonan of Harrison expresses what I think about that-it street, have just returned from an exwas a "bully" thing to do.

N 18 18 AN OSTENTATIOUS WEDDING.

Aren't you sick unto death of reading of the Oelrichs-Martin wedding, and aren't you glad it's over?

seen-and all over the catch of such an has a story in the current Harper's- ably handsome. ordinary little chap as Peter Martin, a story of old Monterey, full of charm- Mrs. George McNear Jr., has just lost too. The funny part of it is that at ing local color, though exceedingly her sister, Mrs. Albertine Tucker Detthe very best Peter won't have but two slight as to plot-a mere incident, real-rick. Albertine millions, and this is only a moderate by. Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith has daughter, not so pretty as the fortune in New York, where a man had, as I told you last week, three others, some thought, but a tall, worth two million ranks about where stories accepted by the Harpers since graceful, willowy girl, with pretty diamond collars must be taken with a grain of salt. I'm afraid, for in New-

tithe of what they say is true.

a bag at her beit, big as a saddle bag the Gay Lord Quex. at her wedding, nor was his wife.

noticeably so, and one of the prettiest evening dress-she's such a beautiful ed to clubs and attended most of the the completion of her new Berkeley girls in New York, while Peter is white woman, with shoulders like illy big women's meetings and didn't care mansion, the anvil chorus declared that stunied in growth and-well, he looks petals and such pretty arms. like his mother.

it with good reason. I guess.

The Carolans were at the wedding. and Frank Carolan was one of the ush-

before her marriage. There have been have bare little-girl knees and short is too provincial to know that yet. rumors of an intended divorce in that English stockings and they have some family, but I guess they are quite sweet things to do in the fairy scene.

Peter Martin was the last of his family to marry-one more eligible

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The Misses Rachel and "Bee" Vrooing time and have profitted by their experiences in every way, in looks, in in August. manner in style.

ing formed on these lines, somewhere In the first place, that very charming way back in Rhode Island., It's for young woman. Miss Helen De Young, boys, as most of the good things are, is having a glorious time-no wonder and the plan is to take a hundred or so the de Youngs prefer residence abroad, boys on a big ship, under the direction What has the coast to offer them in of an ex-naval officer, give them physcompensation for what they enjoy ical and mental exercise on board abroad? Miss De Young was the guest clothe them alike in a sort of cadet of honor at a supper party the other uniform and then sail to various parts night where Sir Henry Irving was the of the world, making the historical, host. The supper was laid behind the geographic, language and nature stuscenes at his theatre, which made it dies harmonize with the part of the the more enjoyable. Another of the country to which they are going. It's guests was Gilbert Parker, the Cana- an ingenious idea and ought to work dian novelist. Think of a bud of well unless the travel distracts the eighteen enjoying such privileges-the mind of the small boy instead of rivetsort of thing of which one talks of ing facts there. It's a sort of Zigzag

Young Thomas Seifridge, I see, the cousin of the Butters family, and son of E. A. Selfridge across the bay, has been appointed to become an officer of the cadet corps in West Point, which shows that he has attained high stand-

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Those who were fortunate enough to she is enjoying it and profiting by it meet Juliet Tompkins at Mrs. Pennoyall so much. I heard a thing about er's are still talking about it, for it Therese Morgan the other day which seems that the young writer for Mundelighted me much-the sort of story one likes to hear about a girl. It was facile pen, and though the pen is at one of the Presidio hops last winter mightier than the sword, the longue is and the debutante who was to lead was sometimes mightler than the pen and purely for family reasons. What did sation glitters with edgy things and those imps of girls do but start the keeps you on your mettle. No slow music before the girl who was to lead express for her or for you if you want arrived, and the first thing that any- to keep up. You'd be hopelessly left one knew the cotillion was forming, behind it if you tried it. Among the But Therese Morgan was equal to the guests were Bertha Mouroe Rickoff, emergency. With a sang froid worthy Mrs. Alice Prescott Smith and Mrs. of her nother-and Dame Morgan is Margaret Cameron Smith, and the no broiler among the mammas-she talk, they say, was absolutely, brilwalked straight up to the leader of the liant-fit to be taken down to work

tended vacation trip through Lake county.

OAKLANDERS IN MAGAZINES.

exhibition of plutocracy that I've ever zines. Henry S. Kirk of East Oakland they say, a very nice girl and undeni-

port saw her feet, for Mrs. Martin has so difficult as Sophy in the latter, but herself. feet, once seen never to be forgotten, she does it very gracefully and pret- Mrs. Detrick was very religious and electrician.—Town Talk. The Martins are very proud of the tily, and cries a great deal and doesn't for some time was identified with the match and there will be some splendid mind her red nose. She certainly has very high church of St. Mary the Virentertaining when the bride and groom much magnetism, for she's not at all gin across the bay. Of late years she return to San Francisco—poor little pretty. Miller is good in the piece, has been a regular attendant at St. Mary Scott, she'll be quite in the back- too, for he shines as the unwordly John's in Oakland, that is, whenever that the Fairy God-mather would furground. Walter Mertin was not even man and it's more than difficult for she was here. She was, too, the only nish the new home of the Wheelers, him to pose as the worldly cynic.

gether, as Lily Ocirichs is very tall, ful little part, but she is stunning in man movement generally. She belong- Mrs. Hearst to occupy the house until

Mrs. Carolan was Harriet Pullman er not so bad as the elder, but they It's a pretty idea having a man propose in a fairy ring, isn't it?

There have been a number of Oakland theatre parties and even the Wed- that Mrs. Clare Tucker Williams will housekeeper and while she is rigidly nesday matinees are crowded, for this be a bride again. Her intimate friends orthodox in matters of full dress, she is a play that one can't afford to miss. Now that people are coming home men have been back from their trip from the country, the Miller houses will will be very happy, she is so bright around the world for some time, and be big, for the dear little children must and brave. I think that Clare Willare being eagerly welcomed by their go to school and so everybody is lams has real spunk and I admire that old friends. They had a most charm- thronging home from the country and wherever it is found. The Tucker girls most of the camps will be broken early are certainly attractive-they can't re-

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teas, you see a hostess portioning out the sugar lumps with her own pinktipped fingers, for the touch is supposed to sweeten the lump, and on my I believe it would. Anythow, it's the latest agony and does not show at all, as some vulgar plebeians might suppose, that you have no tongs in the گو بديدي∜

TOO MUCH IN LOVE TO EAT.

Mrs. George Doubleday, of whom we her baby, Marguerite. Mrs. Doubleday lia Talbot of San Francisco. looks quite well, but is rather thin and concerning that, there is a pretty tale, It seems that she is still so much ifn love with her husband that, after leavdays and so lost flesh. Isn't that pret- grown his salary. Or to ty and romantic in these degenerate more endure separation so long and so has arranged to return the middle of August, much to the disappointment of her ¥ & &

MRS. HOWARD ENTERTAINS.

more for distinguished visitors than any one else in this part of the State. She admires people who "do things"; she knows most of the notable people herself, and she has what comes nearer to a salon than any other woman around the bay, or man, either, for that matter. Her "at home" in honor of stitution. Professor Josiah Royce, of the Unione of the most distinguished philosuccess. All of the people whom one be found at Mrs. Howard's and the afreceiving line or anything of that sort.

Mrs. Howard herself, in a pretty summer flowered gown with a cream background introduced her guests to Professor Royce and naturally she had a great many Berkeley people who al
BUREAU OF PUBLICITY.

Hearst comes to the front with a donatite and a donation of the flower willing to see the flower willing to contribute to the maintenance of that big stone dwelling."

It was a rare pleasure to see the flower willing to see the flower will bea great many Berkeley people who already knew him very well.

in the beautiful dining room, real samovar. There was good string music. It was all very charming .

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THE MINEARS DOUBLY IN MOURNING.

The McNears are doubly in mournbefore her marriage an Alameda girl, inconsolable, for it was very much a And speaking of books, reminds me love match. Mrs. McNear was Miss that Oakland is really taking more Julia Noy and her marriage was con-

her story came out in their Christmas hair inclined to curl and a dark port they count it strictly a love "The Wilderness" is drawing big marriage to Edington Detrick Jr., was purely a love match. He was not at all purely a love match. He was not at all purely a love match but very handsome and very wealthy, but very handsome and very also in the casts that interpreted "Olihouses at the Columbia and the department of the mand to see this most charming play wealthy, but very handsome and very Foor Lify must have not quite a time with her future mamma-in-law, if a of the Miller season is so great that "nice" and they were devoted to each vette." "The Mikado," "The Mascot" they say that she went about New- 1 to a so far and is much more interesting lived on Howell Mountain, mainly for "A Milk White Flag" company which port in an automobile and insisted upon paying for everything, and carried than either Treiawney of the Wells or Mrs. Detrick's health. Two daughters she joined in this city. Lately she and a young son survive Mrs. Detrick, has been singing with comic opera and full of twenties. I wonder if New-

know that she is engaged to marry Mr. lends more to the cuisine than to con-Brayton and everyone is hoping she main single-their men friends simply won't have it.

MISS MAY PERKINS.

Miss Perkins has just returned from a three weeks' trip in the South, durfaith if they were some fingers I know, ing which time she visited Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and this week took a jaunt across the Mexican border

During Miss Perkins' stay in Los Angeles she was royally entertained by a host of friends and several notable host of friends and several notable ty of friends this week at San functions and dinners were given in fael. A clever poem by George functions and dinners were the events of and a superb luncheon comprised the her honor. They were the events of features. Among those who graced always speak as Alice Moffitt, is at the season in the city of Angels. Miss home visiting her parents briefly, with Perkins was accompanied by Miss Ju-

J. 15 .5 PRESIDENT WHEELER.

The Town Talk says: "They are saying over in Berkeley ing him, she could not eat for several that President Wheeler has outbe accurate, they say that days? It had been arranged that Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler thinks that the Doubleday would not return to New great State of California should make York until September and so would it easier for the President of the Unimiss the hot weather, but she cannot versity to hold up his end in a social

"The social obligations of the President of Berkeley have become more ment Band, H. W. Meads and E. D. operous than his academical duties, Bothwell, the Misses May Gillmore onerous than his academical duties, of salary the hint that it is expected has been thrown out. The big stone house that was recently erected for a presidential residence is not to be occupied by Mr. Wheeler, because his income is not large enough to enable him to maintain it in proper style. President Wheeler receives a salary of the vocalists. Miss Gola M. Fry of Caldwell College of Oratory, Mrs. Mcselland Miss Ethel Cook gave interesting readings and rectations. Miss Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Frank Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Frank Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Frank Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Frank Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Frank Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Frank Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Emma Nagle, org Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard does house that was recently erected for a of the world and she is well-known President Wheeler receives a salary of ten thousand a year and that is about all that the trustees can afford to give out of the present revenues of the in-

"However, there are university presversity of California class of '75, now idents more distinguished for their learning and executive ability than Mr. sophers of the East, was a distinct Wheeler who manage to struggle along on ten thousand a year. But then every likes to meet who are in town were to university hasn't an angel so generous as Mrs. Hearst has been. Whenever fair was delightfully informal, no long money is needed at Berkeley Mrs. receiving line or anything of that sort. Hearst comes to the front with a dona-

The latest product of the Edna Wallace Hopper bureau of publicity is as Russian tea was served and here Miss meritorious as any that preceded it, Kent helped Mrs. Howard by taking says the Town Talk. When Alexander charge of people who came to the Dunsmuir died it was announced that the mother of Edna Wallace Hopper had inherited a fortune of fabulous proportions. A little later on Mrs. Dunsmuir died, and then it was announced that by the death of Edna Wallace Hopper's mother the ex-wife of De Wolf Hopper had inherited a ing for Mrs. John McNear, who was large slice of the wealth of British Columbia. Now comes Edna Wallace has just died in Liverpool of appendi- Hopper as the alleged prospective citis, leaving her husband, to whom she plaintiff in a threatened suit to recover had been married but a year, utterably the fortune which Alexander Dunsbequeathed, to his widow and muir which the widow bequeathed to Edna Wallace Hopper. And the defendant in I think it has been the most absurd than its share of honors in the maga- sidered a brilliant catch. She was, the threatened suit is no less an indiumbia. I strongly suspect that the petite Edna has found an angel who intends to star her in a comic opera that doesn't require much voice.

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May Gooch, one of Oakland's many contributions to the stage, is visiting

ried in New York to a Mr. Degnan, an

MRS. HEARST.

one of the Tucker girls in the least and when it was reported some time blim to pose as the worldly cynic.

Ethel Hornick has a rather ungrateful little part, but she is stunning in evening dress—she's such a beautiful white woman, with shoulders like illy petals and such pretty arms.

The two old women are well cast, Mrs. Whiffen as an artificial old dame of sixty-four, dressed in pink and silly with a pink rose in her juvenile wig.

The stage children are like all stage children, stagey as possible, the younger not so bad as the elder, but they have bare little-girl knees and short English stockings and they have some sweat things to do in the fairy scene. The new couple must look odd to- Ethel Hornick has a rather ungrate- interested in woman's clubs or the wo- ago that President Wheeler had asked They say love is blind, and they say Mrs. Whiften as an artificial old dame went for a short time to the Oakland decided not to occupy the house but is of sixty-four, dressed in pink and silly High School, something not one of the pushing the work on her own home. A ably entertain on a scale that will re-CLARE WILLIAMS TO BE A BRIDE. Heve Mrs. Wheeler of that burden . As soon as the period of mourning which evidently sits heavily on her for Mrs. Detrick is over, I understand shoulders. Mrs. Wheeler is a model

versation at their formal dinners. Last wrong knife for lamb curry, a precious steel blade of which Mrs. Wheeler is

man's mishap.

IN CONCLUSION.

In conclusion I may say that I am guilty of writing a very dull letter

THE MEDDLER.

MRS. FOLGER ENTERTAINS.

Folger entertained of friends this week at San Ra-Тоу the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Judge Hunt, Mrs. Adam Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Kipp, Mrs. Bee, Mrs. George Gibbs,

ance. Mr. McCall of the Fifth Regionerous than his academical duties, and though he hasn't struck, for a raise Lottie E. Reed, Marion Meads, Hazel Black, Emma Nagle, Alice E. White. Mrs. F. W. Fry and Mrs. M. Ross were the vocalists. Miss Gola M. Fry of

WYMAN CIRCLE ENTERTAINED.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. , Ladies of the G. A. R., spent a most delightful day at the Naval Training Station and on the United States training ship Pensacola, Yerba Buena Island, July 23. The very kindest attention was given by the men and officers to the party. Words of highest commendation were uttered by all re-garding the neatness, discipline and Judicious supervision evinced in each

was a rare pleasure to see the

trranged.

arranged.

During their leisure hours many of the boys were busied in the barracks drawing, writing and in other work, all seemingly happy and contented in this their pleasant island home.

At 2 o'clock P. M. a fine drill, accompanied by a splendld band, was given under direction of Lieutenant-Commender Charles F. Pond.

Scrupulous attention is given to the care of the grounds.

ENTERTAINED AT BEN LOMOND

Last Saturday Mrs. Bishop entertained a number of Oakland people at her home under the redwoods at Ben Lomond. One of the amusements of the afternoon was the singing of "Pe-ter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers." Mrs. Horry Meek carried off the prize as keeping the best time. Mrs. Charles Bentley and Miss Anita Oliver, dressed in Colonial costumes, assisted in serving refreshments. Mrs. assisted in serving refreshments. Ars. Bishop's guests were Mrs. H. K. Belden, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Florry Meek, Mrs. Guy Earl, Mrs. Eastland, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Foster Cole, Mrs. Charles Bentley, Miss Anita Oliver, Mrs. Bentley and Miss Oliver sang and played for the guests.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham had thrilling experience while staging recently in the mountains. High up on the mountain side, in one of the worst didn't resemble anybody, as is so often the case with the middle child. Her ment a few years ago. The little band the bank, for they were on the edge of a precipice. The driver pluckty near on to the reins, and succeeded in turn-

RECEPTION AT GALINDO.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gogel, recently married at San Jose, were given a reception and banquet Thursday at the Galindo Hotel. The bride is wellknown here and is a vocalist of much talent and is especially popular in musical circles. The groom is a traveling man for a large jewelry house in Philadelphia. The young couple are to leave Sunday for Portland, and after a short stay there they will go East.

Duchrau, Margie Coyle, Loretta Coyle.

PARTY AT CAMP DUTCH.

Miss Sophie Winter, guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dierssen, was tendered a most pleasant reception Sunday, July 20 by her many friends from San Francisco year when a noted French lecturer was and Oakland. On arrival of the 9:30 dined by them he abstractedly took the train, the party proceeded in a tallyho to the Camp Dutch, Lake Chabot. After a pleasant afternoon the party was entertained at an elaborate supper very fond. She managed to smother given by the hostess. Among those her distress as the steel turned a sickish green in the curry but afterward son, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mr. and she told of the purifications the knife Mrs. Charles L. Sturm, Mrs. Hesse, There's no question but that travel makes a lot of difference, even with the most charming woman. It broad
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"No sugar tongs" was the edict of Miss Loretto Kirk and Kathryn when anyone dines with the Wheelers of Grace Smith, Dringard Smith, Ferol

those steel knives are used with a nice discretion reminiscent of the French- Many Oakland People Enjoying Vacations in the Country.

Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. William to Mr. F. W. Haines Saturday even-Kipp, Mrs. Bee, Mrs. George Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Hoftman, Mrs. Mallace, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Feckler, Mrs. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Brank Johnson, Mrs. Feckler, Mrs. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Stanley Evans, Mr. Maurice Dorr.

Mrs. Folger will remain some time longer at the Hotel Rafael.

BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL.

The entertainment and Social given by the Free Baptist Church Thursday evening was a success. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance. Mr. McCall of the Fifth Regiing at his home in honor of his forty-

A MERRY PARTY.

A merry party of Alameda young people assembled on the beach at the foot of Grand street last Monday evening and enjoyed a "clam-bake." Bonfires were lighted and, in addition to the baked clams and roasted green corn, a dainty basket luncheon had been prepared by the ladies. Several of the young people were musicians and furnished some very delightful numbers during the evening. delightful numbers during the evening. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Mack. Among those who attended the "clam-bake" were Miss Camille Johnston, Miss May Wright, Miss May Bramhall, the Misses Sherwood, Miss May Bramhall, the Misses Sherwood, Miss Maud Jackson. Miss Cole and Messrs. George Bew. Cay.on Wall, Stratton, Lehrkind, Fred Boardwell, Howard Johnston, Fred Henkenius, Willey and others.

AN INFORMAL RECEPTION.

A delightfully informal reception was given Thursday evening at the Galindo lieved that all the money required will Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gogel (nee soon be pledged.

H. Johnson, Genevieve Sturm, Gertrude Sturm. William Moore, M. Dierssen, Jr., Ralph Nolen, William Ludwig, Charles Burgess, Fred Hopkins, and Charles Forbes.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. F. W. Haines Saturday even.

COMING WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Winnie Halleran and Harry J. McLaughlin will take place in this city on August 12. The wedding will be a church affair and will be celbrated with a high nuptial mass at St. Francis de Sales' with Rev. Father Cull as officiating clergyman.

Francis de Sales' with Rev. Father Cui as officiating clergyman.

A large number of invitations have been issued for the ceremony at the church, as bon young people are quite well known in Oakland. The sacred edifice will be prettily decorated and a small reception at the home of the bride on Twenty-sixth street will follow.

Miss Lorella Murphy will attend the bride and John Lyon will act as best man.

PRUNE GROWERS HOLD A MEETING

SAN JOSE, July 26 .- At the meeting of the prune growers yesterday it was determined to incorporate a company to buy the Santa Clara packing house, and a committee, consisting of C. D. Blaney, G. W. Henning, S. B. Hunkins, A. B. Fletcher and W. McArthur was appointed to proceed at once to prepare articles of incorporation. Bids are pare articles of incorporation. Bids are to be opened Monday for the purchase of the warehouse and it is stated that a bid will be put in by a representative of the proposed pool. Already about \$15,000 has been pledged to the proposed company and it is confidently believed that all the money required will

MANY PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING VACATION IN THE COUNTRY.

Mrs. Charles H. King, Miss Pearl King, and Miss Mildred King are having an exceedingly pleasant visit at the Hotel Rafael.

Miss Anita Oliver is still a guest at the E. Bishop cottage at Ben Lomond.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Boyes have given up their house on the hill, and next week will move to Jackson street, having taken a lease of one of the large Morritt houses,—the one formerly occupied by Judge Noble Hamilton and his family. Doctor and Mrs. Ernest Boyes will be with them.

Miss Grace Sperry and Miss Winifred Burdge of Arbor Villa leave this week for a trip to Lower California and Mexico. They will be gone two months.

Hon, J. S. Sherman and Mrs. Shernan are entertaining in their private car, a party of ten, and they have visited the Big Trees, and Bik Oak Flat. The party are now in the Yosemite Valley. Mrs. Oscar Long came , out with them by way of the Canadian Pacific, and the whole party will be extensively entertained at Highlands on their return from the Yosemite Val-

Last week Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A.

given up the cottage in Los Gatos and returned to town. E. Bishop sailed for Honolulu Thurs-

day evening. He will bring back Miss Cordelia Eishop, who has been spend-ing some months in the Islands. The Kales, the Coogan, the Belden and the von der Ropp families, who made up the Rowardennan contingent,

have returned home. Mrs. William Clift and Miss Jean Clift will spend some time this sum-mer at the Hotel Rafael.

Mrs. Wallace Everson and daughters have returned from a trip to Puget Sound.

Charles H. Redington left for the Sierras last week to spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee returned to town this week, after having spent five weeks in the Sierras. Mrs. Magee never looked so well in her life, and both she and her husband report having had a pleasant time at the lake. They were at "Tahoe Tavern" and report it to be an ideal place.

Dr. C. T. Rodolph has gone to the Sterras to spend his vacation. He is accompanied by his niece, Miss Molly Mathes. They are at the new hotel, "Tahoe Tavern." The George Greenwoods are to build a launch on the lake, and they will have an ideal way of entertaining their friends in the late afternoon hours or

The George .H. Wheatons have returned from Shasta Springs, Mr. Wheaton being much benefited by the

in the evening.

Retreat.

Mrs. E. R. Folger and children will go down to Del Monte for the month of August. Mrs. E. L. Sargent and her sons, Lyman, Howard and Alden, are spending some time at Shasta Retreat.

Mrs. John Frances Smith and her children will go to the seaside for their summer outing. Mrs. Smith has taken a cottage at Capitola, and she will

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eastland returned on Monday from a visit to Rowardennan.

Thomas Corder and family have gone

Miss Josie Eastland left town this week for an extended stay at Shasta

to Santa Cruz, and will spend the coming month at Ocean Villa. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vaughn were visiting in Hanford the first of the week.

Miss Anna Lolisen has returned from Petaluma. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barry visited in Petaluma recently.

Miss Look and Miss Walden of Napa are visiting Oakland and vicinity. Miss Edith Archibald has returned from an extended visit to Visalia.

D. J. Canty was in Visalia this week John Wolff has left for a two weeks

Miss Julia Johnson and George Johnson have returned after a visit to Rio Vista. Miss Grace Losh has gone to Suisun for her vacation.

Hymic and Robert Pasch are the guests of their uncle in Sonoma. Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Gottenberg have returned from Sonoma.

The Rev. Arthur Hicks was in Redding recently. James Morris was in St. Helena this

F. Bach is spending a few days in Mo-kelumne Hill. Miss Susie Stafford of Benicia has re-

Mrs. E. G. Wood of Benicia is visiting in Oakland and vicinity. Abe Bayles and family have left for a Mrs. M. Scally and daughter of Corde-lia were in this city recently.

Mrs. George Carson and children are 'Mrs. K. V. Grinnell has returned home after a three weeks' visit in Uklah.

John C. Adams and Miss De Vere Ad-ams of this city visited Mare Island re-cently.

John Ritchey and family of Colusa are spending several weeks in Oakland. Mrs. Jeff Gage and children of Santa Rosa provisiting in this city. Rev. De Witt Gautreau is in Hanford.

Mrs. F. Adams and daughter of Placer-ville are visiting in Cakland. Mrs. Gertrude Fields has returned from an extended visit to Portland, Oregon, and is visiting Mrs. Mae Forstell of \$20 Fifteenth street.

Charles Dorsch has returned from a two weeks' outing to Yosemite.

Mrs. D. Kreyanhagen is sojourning at Skaggs Springs, Sonoma county.

Julius Cohn and bride have returned from their wedding tour, which included the Del Monte, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. Cohn will take up their res-idence on Franklin street in this city. build will Works. Dry cleaning a specialty. Telephone Main 175.

Are you going to entertain friends?

A French Restaurant in the

Macdonough Theater Bld'g is at your disposal with its Dining Rooms-or we will rent you our fine Ha-

viland china and whatever else you need to set your table.

OAKLANDS BEAT THE SENATORS TO STANDSTILL

Boys From Sacramento Did Not Score a Run--Big Pugilists Battle in London.

must have forgot to Graham, c. 3 g." said Mike Fisher, at Steffani, p. 2 sound the gong," said Mike Fisher, at the class of the engagement between the Lohmanites and his hired men at Recreation Park, in San Francisco yes terday afternoon. There appeared a big, big 0 on the score board opposite the name, Sacramento.

It all happened this way: Hitting Hodson was in the box for the Loh-

a single. Streib advanced him and Judge McCreedie sent him hustling around with a stinging two-bagger. In the fourth two more were annexed on timely hits and errors. Two more came Oaklandwards in the seventh, and another was cupled up with in segment eight. Lohman says had they needed any more it would have been a simple matter to pick them up. The score: OAKLAND.

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AB. R. 1

Mohler, 2d b., 4 2

Streib, 1st b., 4 0

McCreedie, r. f. 3 1

Devereaux, 3b, 4 0

Dunleavy, l. f., 4 0

Francks, s. s., 4 0

Lohman, c., 3 2

Hoden, p., 4 1 Totals35 6 11 3 *26 11 SACRAMENTO.

Totals31 0 6 0 24 10 Sheehan out, hit by batted ball. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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San Francisco—4. Los Angeles—1.

DENVER MARTIN

PUGILISTS GO THE FIFTEEN ROUND LIMIT IN A LON-DON RING.

LONDON, July 26 .- The contest between Bob Armstrong and Denver Ed. Martin, the American pugilists, for the colored championship of the world, which took place at Crystal Palace last night, attracted a great crowd. Armstrong started in a favorite, but his performance did not justify this, as Martin proved to be the eleverer of the two from the outset and never gave his opponent a chance, being declared an easy winner on points at the close of the fifteen rounds.

Martin, it is announced, will challenge the winner of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight in San Francisco colored championship of the world.

JEFF WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Old Man Fitzsimmons Gave Him the Fight of His Life.

Robert Fitzsimmons, "the grand old beaten man, but a hero to all who saw man" of the fighting arena, was defeated his game fight. tast night in the eighth round by James J. Jeffrles in a fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

But it was a defeat in name only, for

stomach that doubled the old man up

But when Referce Graney said "eight" Fitz looked dazedly at his seconds, made an effort to rise, but it was of no use, arrayed in a blue and white bathrobe,

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guard whipped a terrific blow into Bob's dom, and then it was not with the force and sent him to hang on the lower rope Bob's blows cut like a knife, and even of the ring.

She Was Made a Bachelor of Divinity by a Congregationalist Seminary. for which he is noted. Every one of Bob had much the best of him.

After the contest a little love scene was and the next two counts made him a held up his arms for silence and said:

After the contest a little fove scene was enacted in the ring when Fitzsimnons, arrayed in a blue and white bathrobe, held up his arms for silence and said:

"I am beaten, and the best man in the world did it. He is the best of them all, and he would have stayed champion if I had won, because I was going to give him back the championship right here in the ring. This is Bob Fitzsimnons' last right. I'll never go into the ring again."

Jim then went over and shook the hand of Fitz, while the crowd cheered wildly. The preliminary between Harry Foloy and Dave Barry went eleven rounds, when Foley sent his man to the floor three times and he failed to arise at the last count. Jimmy Britt acted as referee. The affair was slow and only served to make the crowd impatient for the big event to come.

ZINGEL-WYLIE WEDDING.

Bob had much the best of them all, After the contest a little force we had a been founded by the women of the darped with was filled with guests, was pred the lasted with guests, was pred they are only a round the legislature of Massachusetts in 1890, Afterd W. Hare, former pastor of the church, officiating. The little church, which was filled with guests, was pred tity decorated, green and white predominating The chart of the sensul in the Constantion in the Turkish and the capacity of the sensul in the Constantion in the Curkish and the former pastor of the church, officiating. The little church, which was filled with guests, was pred tity decorated, green and white predomination of the capacity of the girs in the East. of the capacity of the girs in the East. of the capacity of the girs in the East. of the capacity of the girs in the East. of the capacity of the girs in the farmer and the capacity of the girs in the farmer and the capacity of the girs in the farmer and the capacity of the girs in the farmer and the farmer and the capacity of the ginterest the annual convocation of the farmer and confered to an w

The wedding of Miss Lillian Wylle and Theodore Zingel took place on Tuesday evening at Oak Chapel, Pledmont, Rev. Alfred W. Hare, former pastor of the church, officiating. The little church, which was filled with guests, was prettily decorated, green and white predominating. The bride was gowned in a dainty white organdle, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon. She wore a tulle veil and carried bride's roses. Her only attendant. Miss Bertha Neal, was gowned in white organdle and carried carnations. Miss Gladys Salisbury was ring bearer in white organdie and carried carnations. Miss Gladys Salisbury was ring bearer, and was also in white. The groom was attended by D. B. Wylle. The bride was given away by her father, Hugh Wylle. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, the guests being limited to relatives and immediate irlends. Mr. and Mrs. Zingel left for a honeymoon, to be spent at San Jose, and after their return will take up their residence on Twelfth street in this city.

A CIRL'S TRIAL.

THE STORY OF MISS KRESS

Her Escape Recalls to Many Women Experiences Through Which They Have Passed.

Many girls can sympathize with Miss Anna Kress, of No. 313 West Milwau-kee street, Watertown, Wisconsin, and many from their own experience can join with her in praising the remedy which brought her relief. In speaking of it, she said recently:

"I had cramping pains in my stom ach which affected my whole system

"I had cramping pains in my stomach which affected my whole system.

I was nervous and very weak and had
no color at all. For six months I
suffered and could hardly move, I felt
so tired and worn out. Then, it was
about a year ago, I was advised to try
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took them and in a few days
felt better and continued their use until I became well and strong with a
healthy color in my face. I recommend them to everybody afflicted as
I was."

In order that no doubt might exist
as to the accuracy of her statement,
Miss Kress took affidavit to it before
Charles A. Skinner, a notary public in
Watertown, June 24, 1901.

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cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr.
Williams' Medicine Company, Schenlars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr Williams' Medicine Company, Schen-ectady, New York.

BEATS ARMSTRONG TRADES OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

FEDERATION HELD A MEETING AND SELECTED MEN TO TRANSACT BUSINESS.

The Federated Trades Council Alameda county last night elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, W. Rambo of carpenters; first vice-president, J. B. Reboli of refirst vice-president, J. B. Reboli of retail clerks; second vice-president, Lawrence Hyde of retail clerks; secretary-treasurer, P. B. Preble of Typographical Union; sergeant-at-arms, G. Brown of Brotherhood of Teamsters; Executive Committee, W. Rambo, J. B. Reboli, Lawrence Hyde, P. B. Preble, Guy McLeod, Perry Conwell; Law and Legislative Committee, L. D. Armstrong, P. B. Preble, W. Bradford, C. W. Rogers, J. Stack; Organizing Committee, J. B. Reboli, C. D. Rogers, J. D. Scott, C. W. Presher, W. Rambo; inspector, C. Raney.

FOR HER SWEET GAEDIC SINGING

A Phiadelphia Girl Won First Pirze at the Annal Oirecathos in Dublin. the Annal Oirecathos in Dublin.

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Fitzsimmons cannot be said to have been completely knocked out, as he appeared to know what was going on.

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But it was a defeat in name only, for the Australian blacksmith administered to his huge opponent the hardest punishment that he had ever received in his career, while Fitz emerged from the encounter without showing a mark from the boller-maker's padded fists.

On the other hand the champion's face looked like a slaughter-block, with the blood streaming from nose, mouth and with one eye closed and cheeks puffed out. Never did a champion look more like a defeated man than did Jeffries. But by a blow—a surprise to himself—Jeff turned the trick.

The last round of the great battle was, like the preceding rounds, in the Cornishman's favor up to the time when Jeff backed Fitz into his own corner and while Fitz was momentarily off his guard whipped a terrific blow into Bob's stomach, that doubled the old man in

AN HONOR FOR A WOMAN.

For the first time in the history of the Congregational Church the degree of bachelor of divinity has been conferred on a woman

educational institution in the Turkish empire.

Miss Fensham is an enthusiast about the capacity of the girls in the East, of whom there are two hundred in the college. More than half of the graduates are instructors, and the rest are trained nurses. Their love for outdoor sport, such as hasket ball, she finds equal to that of American girls.

After eighteen years in the college, Miss Fensham came home for the express purpose of taking an entire theological course in the Chicago Theological Seminary and to earn her degree. She will return to her labors in the East next August.—Pittsburg (Penn.) Chronicle-Telegraph. August. — Telegraph.

WILL MEET AS EQUALIZERS. The Board of Supervisors will meet next Monday morning as a County Board of Equalization.

ALAMEDA EASTERN STAR TO GIVE LARGE PARTY.

Little Girl is Recover-*Carnival ing From Operation 🐔 Did Not Meet Last in Encinal City.

Committee Night.

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Preparations that the boilers were inspected an re being made by the members of found to be in good condition. Charita Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, to give a whist party on Wednesday, August 6th, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Weaver.

The affair, which is invitational, is be given for the benefit of the Chapter and is in charge of Mrs. C. H. Weaver, Mrs. W. E. Hynes, and

Miss Ada M. Nobmann.
The following unique invitation has been issued: Under the Eastern Star,

Under the August moon,

Under the date of Wednesday the sixth At two in the afternoon,
At a social game of whist, You're invited to try your wits.

You're invited to try your wits.
The prizes small and in reach of all,
And the tax will be two bits.
On Wednesday night, August 13th,
the Chapter is to receive an official
visit from Mrs. Clara Giberson, the
worthy grand matron of the Grand
Chapter. On this occasion five
new members will be initiated into the
order.

ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

ALAMEDA, July 26 .- Charles Smith was arrested last night on a charge of disturbing the peace. Officer Willing made the arrest at the corner of Bank Alley and Park street, where Smith was acting in a disorderly manner.

BOILERS AT CITY PLANT ALL RIGHT

ALAMEDA, July 26.-Mann & Wil-

BUSY DAY AT UYSTER BAY

PRESIDENT MITCHELL WILL PRO-

A Nose Made to Order.

Scientific Paris is just now directing solemn attention to a recent paper read by Prof. Berger, the eminent surgeon to the Academie de Medicine, relating an experiment he had made on a young by who had lost his nose in an academt. The professor reconstructed the organic from flesh from the patient's arm and skin from his brow.

The coxperiment has been described as a the convention that it is something new in the cannals of surgery, but readers of Edmond About's amusing volume, "Lee of New d'un Notaire," will remember the disquisition it contained on "rhinoplastific," or the art of restoring lost noses, and will recollect that the notary who is the hero of the story had to remain for some days with his nose attached to the orearm of a brawny Auvergnat water carrier, from whose fiesh his nasal organ was reconstituted.

Making a new nose is a very ancient operation in India, sagely affirms a Paris paper, and European science has adopted it almost without change from the immemorial practice there. There are now the indian, French and Italian methods, varying only in details, but the processes were tamiliar to the Oriental aperator an indefinite number of century's ago. But it, was not an open secret. A few families in the mountainous district of Kangra, famous for tea nowaduys, kept the "mystery" to themselves, and thiter patients must journey, unless they were rich enough to semi for a practitioner. These hereditary nose-makers are called Khangars; they still exist, and do pethaps a larger business than ever, for British justice has not yet succeeded in convincing the outraged Hindoo that he outhant to take vengeance by biting of his wife's nose.—New York Times.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD CUBA.

Cuba, is the name by witch the following are founded on fact. The second part of fact are fully the convention of fact by Europeans. It is the processed in convincing the outraged Hindoo that he ought not take vengeance by biting of his wife's nose.—New York Times.

LITTLE GIRL RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

ALAMEDA, July 26.-Mamie Kennedy, the little girl who was thrown from a wagon and run over by a Park street car, some time ago, which necessitated the amputation of her right limb, is slowly improving. Dr. W. S. Friedman, who has the case in charge is of the opinion that she will completely recover from the shock of the accident and operation. It was feared for some time that the child would die so severe were her inturies. so severe were her injuries

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE DID NOT MEET

ALAMEDA, July 26 .- The meeting of the executive committee of the Alameda Water Carnival which was to have been held last night, was postponed until next Wednesday night, on

poned until next Wednesday night, on account of the big fight.

The committee will at that time outline a plan of action for the sub-committees. The following names have been added to the committees by President Delanoy:

Concessions, A. B. Tarpey: Pyrotechnics, Dr. T. Carpenter: Decorations, Theodore Steinmetz, E. R. Wilson, W. E. Benedict, Harry Zimmerman.

BOYS' READING **CLUB HOLDS SESSION**

ALAMEDA, July 26.—The Boys' High son, boiler inspectors, have just filed their quarterly report of the condition the Williams residence on Court street. of the four bollers at the Municipal The meeting was well attended and an Electric Light Plant. The report shows enjoyable evening passed by all.

ed and rebaptized many times since its European discovery. Columbus first called it Juana, in honor of Prince John, the son of Ferdinand and Isabella. After Ferdinand's death it was called, in his memory, Ferdinandina. Subsequently this name was changed to Santiago. after St. James, the patron saint of Spain. Still later it was named Ave Maria, in honor of the Virgin Mary. But none of these names held, and the Indian name is still preserved.—Literary Era. served.—Literary Era.

WHEN JUMBO II. SNEEZED.

After a Half Hour of Humping Himsel He Let Go, and Great Was the Commotion.

RESIDENT MITCHELL WILL PROTEST AGAINST DECISION

OF JUDGE.

OYSTER BAY, Long Island, July 26.

Comparatively few matters of importance were brought to the attention of the President at Sagamore Hill early today.

It has been stated that President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers would present to President Roosevelt a protest against the decision of Judge Jackson in the West Virginia injunction cases, but no such papers have the stated Sagamore Hill. It is not a matter in which he can participate at this time.

It is believed that the miners will look to the courts for such vindication of their rights as they may think themselves entitled to.

Attorney-General Knox is expected to arrive this evening from Atlantic Highlands, He will spend Sunday with the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. Sccretary Moody arrived off Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody who passed the night at Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin shortly after the President and Secretary Moody. The President and Secretary Moody who passed the night at Sagamore Hill in the Dolphin s t is a good thing that they sneeze, says it is a good thing that this is so, for a few more sneezes like Jumbo had yesterday night blow the top of his head off

head off.

Ing the outraged Hindoo that he ought not take vengeance by biting off his wife's nose.—New York Tames.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD CUBA.

Cuba is the name by which the island was originally known to the Lucalysian was originally known to the Lucalysian the may be and probably is proud of the family to be born out of Italy. But he may be and probably is proud of the grand than honorable record in the history of the lages or cities was called by them Cubanacan, and it is reported that from the similiarity of sounds Columbus, still supposing himself to be on the coast of Asia, innagined that this must be a city of Kubla Khan, the Tartar sovereign celebrated by Marco Polo. The survival of the original name for y Cuba is a remarkable instance of persent sistence, as the island has been baptiz-



Miss Elizabeth Hesselman, Treasurer of the Neenah, Wis., Schiller Club, Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Her Monthly Suffering and Improved Her General Health.

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tent that in 1821 he had to seek refuge in France.

He never returned to Italy, but became in the land of his adoption a successful engineer, whose name is linked with several important works in March, 1901, says the London Telegraph. In Italy the rain fell so thickly charged with red sand that the peasants took it for blood and that the peasants took it for blood

The Shasta county copper belt, in Northern California, has advanced more

rapidly within the past five years than all the other mining districts in the

HOW MEN MAKE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN A DAY.

Not Like Late Dr. Merritt---Mayor Schmitz and the Labor Unions---B'lingumites Filled With Alarm---Automobilists Win a Victory.

BY THE KNAVE.

was a lad you had over in Oakland a man named Dr. Samuel Merritt who was venerated as one of the richest of human beings. It seemed entirely and industry, accumulate so much. I believe he was worth \$2,000,000.

Here a month or two ago Mrs. C. P. Huntington, George Crocker and Ned Hawley started to buy Colorado Southit is quoted at \$34 and still rising. They have cleaned up over \$3,000,000 apiece. That's the way money is made nowadays, as opposed to the old methreached out and taken in more millions not pass the labor union measures in When the famous after-dinner wit reods. Here these people have just time of skimping and endeavoring.

Maison Riche property, at the corner ment next year. of Geary street and Grant avenue, and I believe he paid \$264,000 for it. Since way to make money either.

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San Francisco is now turning the the Tonopah discoveries in Nevada. When that wonderful find was peddled around San Francisco nobody would touch it, and Philadelphia stepped in to get the benefit of the discovery. When the ledge turned out such a lot of gold, the laugh was on the San Francisco mining men, and Philadelphia was applauded for foresight and płucky investment.

or other proper working machinery on car strike a few months ago. the ledge. So to get \$18,000,000 of net After the car men adjourned But that isn't all. All sorts of wild-

are being worked off on the Philadelore just as they used to do in San Francisco before we got wise. One fellow who struck a fair streak of pay 000, and he doesn't even know that or Anti-Gage. he's got a mine at all. It is just the piercing of a small rich vein and there pieces.

The politicians are agog over the ructions among the Union Labor men. the Primary Leaguers will capture it. this significant sentence: Of 24 names presented for delegates "We are going to make the Tuxedo from one of the districts only four were of the West around that lake." 14 were shopkeepers and politicians, this side of the Hotel del Monte

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- When I | And of such is the Schmitz-Parry | grounds, and how no money is to be

spared in making it the great fashlon-

The automobilists have won a great

progress just for a whim."

turn out there!"

the other.

If the automobolists won in Mon-

terey, however, they lost in San Mateo

county. There two of the fashionables,

they came upon an old farmer jogging

"Hey, you!" one yelled. "Reuben

"Get a move on, whiskers!" roared

But the farmer just jogged along

in the center of the roadway. The aut-

emobilists grew angrier and angrier

They cursed the farmer and berated

him. But he made no sign. Then they

thought they'd scare him, so they crept

up and bumped his wagon a little.

This roused the old chap. He reached

under the seat, drew out a revolver

about a foot long, turned, pointed the

weapon at the gay chauffeurs, and

"Consarn you freshies! You've done

me enough damage. Now you just fol-

low me into Redwood City. If you

try to get away I'll blow yer brains

Then he walked his team the entir

eight miles to Redwood, giving the

automobilists all his dust. When he

got there he turned them loose with

It is Miss Alice Hager, however, who

has won the distinction of being the

a sermon on common politeness.

"Miss Hager and chauffeur!"

has been gossiping about that daring

out if ye' got any."

Miss Hager registéred:

his team in the middle of the road.

speeding along blithely, when

real labor organizers like Andrew Fur- there is now a train which runs beuseth and Michael Casey, They prowonderful that a man could, by thrift pose to hold a big meeting Sunday and another Tuesday night. Their aim is to hold the workingmen together and ment really menaces, the social stage try to elect some Congressmen and bility of Burlingame. State legislators. Incidentally they want to give Gage a boost at the priern. They got it from \$13 to \$18. Now maries, out of compliment for his ach have forced the building of a tion in holding off the militia during shed for their accommodation and the big strike.

They will put candidates in the field of the rights of the 17-mile drive. One because they say the Republicans did drive in his automobile the other day. than Dr. Merritt, the richest man in the last Congress. They want a few turned he said: Oakland could get together in a life- legislators to vote against Perkins as a protest against his lukewarmness in the fences and some of them climbed their cause, though they have no no- the trees. But the courts have decided er fellow-townsman, Wm. J. Dingee, is tion they can defeat the Senator. And that the machines have the same rights giving these San Francisco real estate they want to hold their organization on the road as the animals, so what speculators a few points on how to get intact for the municipal campaign, in are we going to do about it? The autrich. A few months ago he bought the the hope of capturing the city govern-

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But you should hear these labor leadthen I'm told he has refused \$100,000 ers talk about Schmitz. They are callraise on his bargain; that he has se- ing him faker, traitor and fraud. They cured Weinstock & Lubin for his ten- accuse him of trying to sell out the ant and that as such tenant they will laboring men to John D. Spreckels, pay him a rental sufficient to give and they hate Spreckels with a fierce him five per cent net on a half million and abiding hatred. Right in the midst dollar investment. That's not a bad of all the talk the Mayor went see Filzsimmons in a private boxing bout, and who do you suppose he went with? Why, with John D, and Adolph laugh on Philadelphia in the matter of Spreckels. That looks like deliberate political suicide, for it is only through connection with the labor vote his that Schmitz can hope for future advancement and the laboring men look upon Spreckels as poison. So it seems very much as if Schmitz is done

The workingmen are also accusing him of being a poseur during the visit of Compers and the other big men of the American Federation of Well, the mining sharks are not doing Labor. For instance, at the Albambra a thing to Philadelphia now. They've mass meeting Schmitz was not on hand put that original find into the Phila- when the meeting opened. Instead, he delphia market at \$18,000,000. Now, went up to the meeting of the car that mine is only down 300 feet, and men's union. There he was sure of a men who held the first leases stopped cordial welcome because he would not out 200 feet of that. There are no mills let the police interfere in the street

value out of the mine will require an marched in a body to the Alhambra, expenditure of something like \$60,- headed by Schmitz and their brass 000,000 for labor, machinery and sup- band. This gave the Mayor a brassplies. It takes a mighty good mine to band entree, and he made the most of produce that much gold and so San it, stalking clear across the stage, while Francisco is jeering at Philadelphia's Gompers waited for quiet. Two groups of men in the audience set up a cheer for the Mayor. Afterward it was said that the men in the two cat properties in the Tonopah district groups boasted that they were stationed as a clacque and that they had phians. The sharks are gobbling up worked the meeting into giving the Mayor a cheer.

In any event, the rival leaders are little bit of registration! mighty mad about the Mayor, and on ore on a vein running parallel with the question of which faction gets the main ledge, is working off his away with the works in San Francisco property on the Philadelphians at a hinges in large measure the matter of value between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,- the Republican delegation being Gage

The ascendancy of Burlingame as the may not be a hundred tons of ore leading resort of fashion is threatened However, San Francisco made a bad from a new quarter. Not long ago it break in not getting in on that original was noised about that a country club strike. But this city has been taken in was to be started up at Menlo which so often that it wouldn't now finance would black the eye of Burlingame. a mountain of twenty-dollar gold- Nothing came of that, however, except an accentuation of the old-time feeling between the ancient exclusiveness of Menlo and the modern smartness of | B'lingum.

But now it is Monterey which threat-Mayor Schmitz. Fire Commissioner ens, and back of the threat is enough Parry and their clique are trying their level best to swing the workingmen into the Primary League and thus into the hand a plan which well may fill the probability. battle against Governor Gage. They Blingumites with alarm. In speaking * have opened their organization to all of the Hotel del Monte improvements outsiders, which means, of course, that the other day, Horace G. Platt dropped

members of labor unions at all, and not Then he went on to tell how the comprominent members at that. Against pany of which he is manager is arthat showing were four saloon-keepers ranging to build viitas and sell villa * and two whisky drummers. The other tracts around the pretty sheet of water

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OF SESSION

IRISH LEADERS WILL NOT BE SURPRISED IF THEY ARE ARRESTED.

LONDON, July 26.—The closing days of the session of Parliament ar witnessing heated discussions of the Against Schmitz and Parry are the able colony of the Pacific Coast. As ever-recurring Irish questions. week was especially notable for the tween San Francisco and Montereysin herceness of the accusations and rethree hours, stopping only at San Jose Criminations bundled across the narrow forum of the House of Commons. The resentment of the Trish members it can be seen that such an improvewas stimed to an unusual degree by the discovery of alleged secret documents of the land trust, organized by the landlords for the avowed purpose victory at the Hotel del Monte. They of resisting threatening committees of tenants and suppressing the boycotting and intimidation instigated by the United Irish League or otherwise. The have compelled the granting to them. Irish Leaguers point out that Lord Clonbrook and Lord, Barrymore of against Congressmen Loud and Kahn, of them took Horace Platt on that Barrymore (better known as Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry), chairman of the National Union and Conservative Associations, who are among the prime sociations, who are among the prime movers of the trust, signed the same week, as Privy Councillors, a proclamation from Dublin Castle, enforcing the coercion act over half of Ireland. All the trustees of the trust, the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Waterford, Lord Ashtown, Lord Cloubrook, Lord Barrymore and two others, are privy councillors. The trust has a long list of subscribers and ample funds for fighting the tenants and the league which "Well, some of the horses climbed omobile has come to stay, and the horses have got to get used to it, that's ing the tenants and the league which all. We can't turn back mechanical is behind them.

"We shall not be surprised," said

John Redmond, chairman of the United Irish League, to a representative of the Associated Press, "If O'Brien, Dillon, Davitt, myself and other leaders, are arrested at Mr. Wyndham's instance within a fortnight. In fact, we are rather expecting to the arrested on charges of unlawful assembling and intimidation. They have already brought injunctions and damage suits against us individually.'

INVITED TO ATTEND

an invitation to Company A, Veteran Reserves, N. G. C., to attend the funeral escort of General W. H. L. Barnes, but owing to short notice member could not be notified in time.

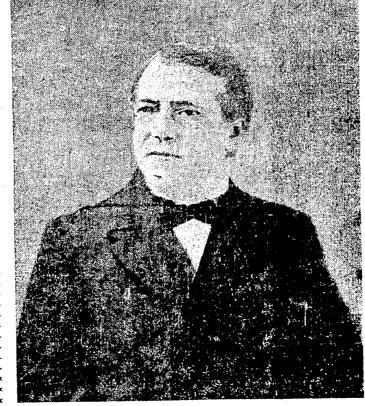
The company will attend the enter tainment of the Sons of Veterans Tuesday evening next at Loring Hall. They have been invited to parade it Santa Rosa on Admission Day next it honor of the Native Sons celebration

nost talked about of all those who ride the horseless carriages. With Mr. 000 structure at the corner of Sevenand Mrs. Postley and a hired chauffeur ateenth street and San Pablo avenue to she started from Oakland for Montercy. take the place of the old building de-There was a break-down on the road stroyed by fire some months ago. and the quartette did not get their two machines to the Hotel del Monte until 3 o'clock in the morning. There And, ford bless your soul, how society;

SUED FOR DESERTION.

Mrs. Mary E. Cramer has sued Adolp E. H. Clamer, for a divorce on the ground of desertion.

LABOR'S GREAT LEADER



SAMUEL GOMPERS

President of American Federation of Labor.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who Samuel Gompers, President of the American recognition of Labor, who has been the guest of California for the past week, is by far the most in teresting character which has been evolved in the struggles between laterating character which has been evolved in the struggles between laterating character which has been evolved in the struggles between laterating characters which has for the past twenty-one years been at the head to organized labor in the United States and probably knows more of labor. conditions than does any other man in the United States, with the excep-tion possibly of Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright.

Mr. Gompers visited California eleven years ago, and carried away with * him many pleasant memories of the State. He has been accorded a royal * welcome on this visit and has done much by his influence and argument to * strengthen the cause of organized labor on this coast.

LARGE DIVIDENDS PAID BY SHASTA COUNTY COPPER MINES

Two and One-Half Million Dollars Paid Annually in Dividends to London, New York and Boston Stockholders in Shasta County Copper Mines.



Loading the Half-Million Dollar Pile of Copper-Gold-Silver Buillon From the Great De La Mar Builly Hill Copper Mine, in Shasta County, Northern California, for Shipment to the Eastern Refinerics.

state combined, and the yearly output from the copper mines of that one county is equal to one-half-the gold output of the entire State. Shasta county now has over one hundred million dollars' (\$100,000,000) worth of copper one exposed in its great copper mines. The wast wealth of the different mines on this belt is found in the almost unequaled bodies of sulphide ores. Six years ago an English company secured equaled bodies of sulphide ores. Six years ago an English company secured the Mountain Copper Company's property, and that property produced six million dollars (\$6,000,000) last year, and earned a net profit of one million eight hundred thousand dollars (\$1,800,000). Another great property is the eight hundred thousand donais (s).

Ooo). Another great property is the Trinity Company's mine, which has up-ward of thirty million dollars' (\$50,000,000) worth of copper sulphide ore developed and ready for the smelters. Also

the Balkiala property has a tonnage probably as great as either the property of the Mountain Copper Company of the Trinity Copper Company.

Still another great property is Capitain De LaMar's

WONDERFUL BULLY HILL MINE.

Property of the Shasta May Blossom Copper Mining and Smeiting Com-pany in Shasta County, Northern Cali-

De LaMar's Great Producer

Bully Hill Copper Mine.

On this property Captain De La Mar has erected a smelter with a daily capacity of 160 tons, most perfect in construction, which is now treating about 5,000 tons of ore per month. Because of their neavy gold and silver values, in addition to their copper values, the ores in the immediate vicinity of the Bully Hill mine are practically independent of any fluctuation in the copper market.

The property of the Shasta May Blossom Copper Mining and Smelting Company is the neighboring property to the great De La.Mar Bully Hill copper mine, which has produced two and one-half million dollars (\$2,500,000) within the past year. The developments thus far carried forward on the property of the Shasta May Blossom Company is the neighboring property to the great De La.Mar Bully Hill copper mine, which has produced two and one-half million dollars (\$2,500,000) within the past year. The developments thus far carried forward on the property of the Shasta ta May Blossom Company is now offered at 25c per share, cash, or 35c per share on installments. The installments are practiced forward on the property of the Shasta May Blossom Company is now offered at 25c per share, cash, or 35c per share on installments. The installments of the Shasta May Blossom Company is the control of the Shasta May Blossom Company is now offered at 25c per share, cash, or 35c per share on installments. The installments of the Shasta May Blossom Company is the control of the Shasta May Blossom Property now offered to the investors of the Pacific Coast. Developments are in progress and daily adding to the value of the Pacific Coast. Developments are in progress and daily adding to the value of the Pacific Coast. Developments are in progress and daily adding to the investors of the Pacific Coast. The Shasta May Blossom property is the only great Shasta county coption to the large the only great Shasta county coption to the theory of the Shasta May Blossom property is the only great Shasta county capture in the college of the Pacific Coast. The Shasta May B

ed in cash. The time to consider the operation of the district is now, before developments shall further advance values. We believe that a better investment for large or small sums cannot be found to-day. found to-day.

found to-day.

Two:copper mines of Shasta county preduce double as much value as all of the oil wells of California combined.

Specimens of the croppings, ore and bullion, and photographs of the districtionary be seen at the office of the company. For illustrated, descriptive matter and further information regarding the great Shasta County Copper Belt in Northern California, call or address the Standard Investment Company, 488 California street, Hayward Building, San Francisco, California control of the control

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VETERANS WERE

Major General R. Warfield telephoned

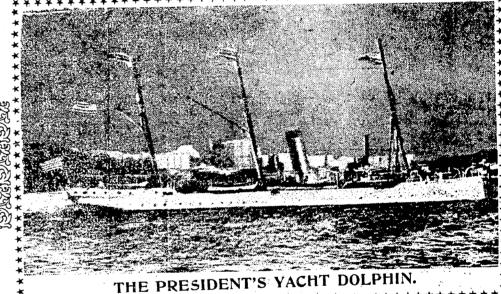
in that city.

The company has been asked to attend the opening flesta of the Government canal in Alameda.

M'NEAR WILL **ERECT A BUILDING**

George W. McNear is to crect a \$35 tractors have already been invited to submit bids according to the plans and specifications furnished by Architects Cunningham & Polieto, who estimate that the building will cost \$35,000. It is to be of the Spanish style of archi

TOOK A SAIL ON PRESIDENT'S YACHT



to the Portsmouth and Boston Navy Oyster Bay to Salem on the Presi-Yards. dent's yacht, the Dolphin.

Secretary Moody intends taking

Lieutenant Moore, head of the Navy month's cruise on the Dolphin. will have with him on the yacht as his bine He will make the trip from Myers of Louisiana. All, with the ex-Myers of Louisiana. All, with the exception of Mr. Cannon are members of the Congressional Naval Committee. Mr. Cannon is chairman of the for further service.

It is the purpose of the party to com-

Lieutenant Moore, head of the Navy will have with him on the yacht as his business with pleasure. Securestrative day for Oyster Bay from which place day for Oyster Bay from which place to make an extended visit he will leave to make an extended visit to the Portsmouth and Boston Navy will have with him on the yacht as his business with pleasure. Securestrative for Julian and Representative Dayton of Paymaster Sullivan of the Navy, and Cannon and Representative Dayton of Hillinois, Representative for Julian and Name your figure." Well," replied Mr. Carnegie, "I could hardly afford to do it for less than 5,000,000. No. I must withdraw that. What I should put in-

to it has cost me much more than that

and, of course, you would not expect me to sell it to you at less than cost." —Pilgrim,

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RUNS AWAY AND TURNS A SUM-MERSAULT BEFORE HE IS CAPTURED.

whose store is on Center street in this city, became frightened at a passing car this morning, and ran away. The horse ran down Center street

and, becoming detached from the wagon, ran into a large brick pile on the ing a complete somersault over 'the pile, and lighting on its back on the other side.

The horse escaped with a number of bruises and a couple of severe cuts. A number of wagons which the horse nit in its flight were slightly smashed. The street was crowded, and a number of pedestrians barely escaped from being run down by the maddened ani-

WILL ASK TRUSTEES TO EXTEND SEWERS

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets; the remedy that cares a cold in one day

Town Board of Trustees to extend the sewer mains further into the bay.

A mass meeting will be held soon, at which time the matter will be further exitered.

LICENSE CASE SET FOR AUGUST 7

BERKELEY, July 26 .- The case of John R. Bowes, a driver for the Whittier, Fuller Company of Oakland, charged with violating the wagon licharged with violating the Wagon II cense ordinance of this city, was today set for August 7 by Justice Edgar. The merchants of Oakland will make a test case of this, in the hope of knocking out the ordinance. They have engaged with violating the Wagon II cense ordinance of this city, was today set for August 7 by Justice Edgar. The merchants of Oakland will make a test case of this, in the hope of knocking out the ordinance. They have engaged attorney F. W. Fry of Oakland to conduct the case.

LECTURES BEFORE LIBRARY CLASS ON EXTENSION WORK

BERKELEY, July 26.-Professor Henry Morse Stephens lectured yesteron, ran into a large brick pie of the library class corner of Center street and Shattuck day afternoon before the library class ayenue. Then the horse leaped, turn- on "Extension Work in Connection ing a complete somersault over the With Libraries."

ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION SECURED FOR BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, July 26 .- The switch board for the new fire alarm system has been put in place in the Town Hall, and connections have been made with the wires which lead to fire alarm boxes in the various parts of the town. The board will indicate the vicinity of the fire. A large bell will be erected at the Town Hall, which will ring out the number of the box.

HIS PRICE WAS HIGH.

BERKELEY. July 26.—A citizens' how the editor of a popular magazine meeting of the residents of West Berkeley was held last night at the home of J. R. Remus on University avenue, at which it was decided to petition the

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POSITION OF LABOR IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Ruef's Plans in San Francisco-A Politi= cal Problem-How Things Look in the Interior.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to the Tribune.)

presence here of Samuel Gompers, encouragement to those who are striv- their interests. ing to do politics with the workingmen's vote. The Examiner, Post and other journals that are catering to that element have gladly seized upon the opportunity to make another pronounced bid to the unions so Gompers need have no fears of suffering from any lack of attention on the part of the press-on the contrary he is being treated to a large modicum of hero-

Gompers, those who are vote fancy they see means enough to stir up an enthusiasm that will make the union ticket victorious at the polls in November. The brass bands, receptions, rallies and other adjuncts of the celebrations attending Compers' visit are relied upon as certain means towards the ends desired and where a couple of weeks ago those interested in the movement were modestly only claiming a few districts in San Francisco they now figure out how they carry all the metropolis, most of Oakland, Solano county and perhaps

It is interesting to watch the atti tude of the Democrats at this time. While in San Francisco, for obvious political reasons the leaders of the Democracy declare that they will run a straight party ticket all along the line as usual, in Alameda county there is some talk of the Democrats swinging behind the labor ticket to the extent of being willing to lose their

identity at the polis this year. The way they propose to conduct operations is to have the members of their party who are seeking office take the Labor nominations and in that way run a mixed ticket. The union forces seem willing to accept this arrangement as the offices for which they have no available candidates such as judges, District Attorney and so forth nd the way things look now a combination ticket on these lines will re-

A Friendly Camp.

There is little doubt that on the issue to join hands with the Republicans rather than the Democrats as they Democratic alliance the have been taken good care of by the wind up with nothing. G. O. P. and to its policy of protec tion they owe their present prosperous condition. However the Republicans while only too happy to welcome the labor vote to their camp could not afford to make any concession to the new movement in the matter of ticket designation and the unions therefore have been willing to accept the Democrats on the basis of second best.

But back of all this desire on the part of the local unions to win at the polls comes the question of whether of the labor strength as possible behind or not their leaders think it is to their the Primary League ticket. interest to engage in active polities in this way. These handling the home gram machine are apparently unanimous on the proposition but it seems to be a different story as far as those in charge of the national work are concerned. It will surprise many to hear it but it is claimed nevertheless by those who have chatted confidentially with Gompers that he questions the advisability of having labor political movements reach out beyond purely local affairs. A labor Mayor or personnel work at local affairs. A labor Governor is all right to that of the Mide-of-the-Road Popullsts—that is to say, the answers a labor Governor is all right. the proposition but it seems to be a the general effort to appeal to the in-tioned by those who are watching develhaps even a labor Governor is all right but then comes the dividing line and the point is made that it may be a serious inistake to attempt to dabble with national or legislative affairs.

Here is the situation. At the prestime the labor union hold with their vote the balance of power. The two great parties-Republican and Democratic-are constantly catering to them and are willing to make many

Thieves Break in

convenient for them.

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SAN FRANCISCO. July 26.—The generally speaking, the workingmen the labor vote to a Labor ticket he was stepping Ruef's strength to just that extends to the American Federation both Republicans and Democrats when of Labor has naturally enough given it comes down to legislation affecting

Interests in Danger.

Suppose, however, the labor people start a national party of their own as many of the leaders are urging them many of the leaders are urging them ticket is going to have in San Francisco to do. What then? In the first place is a matter of considerable speculation. It is extremely doubtful that they could Governor Gage and his friends were relyever control Congress much less the White House and secondly if they did, their sway would not be permanent as the interests of labor rare in a way selfish and it is an unwritten law that endeavoring to manipulate the labor selfish and it is an unwritten law that nothing founded on individual preferment can survive. ,

It looks therefore as if such a moveheavily. by both Republicans and Democrats to the labor strength would become opposition if the unions attempted to run things and the result would be that instead of the concessions and privileges that the two parties are now so willing to give they would, in self-defense, be forced into a position of hostility and labor legislation would be fought lest Western Addition, it will be very proby aiding it, a grant would be created that would prove invincible.

The answer the workingmen undoubtedly will make to this is that by seeking political control they are merely following the advice given to them in the past by Republicans and Demo-crats alike. When during strikes and other labor agitations they have attempted to use force, everyone has cried out to them that they were on the wrong ity, they would as soon see it divided track-that their remedy was at the Now, they say, they intend to follow this advice as it cannot be a case of "fish for one and foul for another."

President Gompers may possibly not feel like giving his ideas to the local unions as to just how far they should labor vote could be exerted to any notago in politics but if he does, he will ble extent are in the Forty-eighth and doubtless tell them that the best policy they can pursue is to rally to the lindividuals and policies that they know county, but only in those sections where are in their interests. The Republican the railroad men and the majority of the The court asked if the estate would party, for instance, would be only too Oakland workmen reside does it seem suffer if an administrator should not giau to pledge itself in State Convention to every reasonable request of the unions and in that way they would be the change. unions and in that way they would be certain to secure something whereas by going it alone or relying upon a Democratic alliance they are liable to

Across the Bay.

As for San Francisco it now seems vell established that the labor forces will unite and try to carry it through Ruef and Mayor Schmitz was purely volfrom one end of the city to the other. The plan of Ruef undoubtedly was to keep the unions from having a ticket of their own and then endeavor through Mayor Schmitz and those appointed to on Schmitz's policies were to receive the office at the City Hall to get as much

For a time it looked as if this prowould go through gram would go through Schmitz' speech to his "Fellow Republicans" and the general effort to appeal to the independent elements throughout the metropolis promised to build up so powerful a condition that Ruef and his ts own guns regardless of those of other parties. Somewhat unexpectedly this distinctively Labor movement during the past couple of weeks has made a turn that has upset calculations in many directions. It has succeeded in uniting the various labor forces on the proposition of having a ticket of its own in the field, and furthermore has got Mayor Schmitz flat-footedly into its camp. Whether or not the Mayor went at the

matter any too willingly in his heart may support. In Congress for example the lis no one of whom he thinks more than House is always willing to take up any

Oakland, Cal.

measure in the interests of labor and help along the political highway. Now tent, for otherwise the prospects were good for having a good percentage of the union vote cast for the Primary

A Political Problem.

Just what effect this straight Labor troversy. Now, though, it is anticipated that a straight Labor ticket will be supported by the entire union vote, for it is It looks therefore as if such a move-ment would gain but little and on the other hand it would stand to lose ment, irrespective of individuals, they The welcome now extended might as well go out of business righ

The indications, therefore, are that there will be three tickets in the field all over town, Union Labor, Primary League and a combination ticket upon which those who are fighting Ruef are endeayoring to center their strength. While the labor vote will not be very much felt in the purely residence districts, like the nounced in the down-town sections and south of Market street it is almost conceded that it will be victorious in a few localities.

The Republican leaders are inclined to be optimistic on the proposition, how-ever. They say the dabor strength is greatest in districts they could not hope to carry and that in a three-cornered fight the Republicans would be bound to retain the majority. As for the minorinto two elements-Labor and Democrat ic-as have it all united under one head.

Effect in Oakland.

In Alameda county the impression pre

Democratic alliance they are liable to nicipal election was given a coloring that wind up with nothing.

San Jose at the time of the recent municipal election was given a coloring that subsequent events have proved it was not entitled to, for, instead of marking a combination with the Good Governmen League, as was freely asserted for a while, it is now known to have possessed no significance of the kind. The visit of all existing machine combinations. As for a trading arrangement by which later support of the San Jose League, every-thing of that nature has been denied by both sides, and it is plainly evident that no such alliance is on the cards.

The talk that Solar have received. Why then should they try to oust them and supplant them with in dividuals who would be almost powerless to help them at Washington? The auswer to this question seems to furnish a good reason why the labor interests Vallejo will not seek to branch out be-

In the Interior.

Outside of San Francisco and perhaps Oakland and the line of the bay shore it is not thought that the labor vote will cut a very marked figure—that is to say, not from the standpoint of building up a union ticket as against the regular parties. In Sacramento, where thousands of workmen are employed in the railroad shops, the claim is made that a labor ticket will not be in appearance, as many of the men in the shops do not belong to ny organization, only two unions being in operation there.

In the mining districts up north the reports are that the miners' unions are not inclined to become politically aggressive, while in the San Joaquin Val-ley and along the coast counties the labor vote is not regarded as a very pronounced factor, for the simple reason that work-ingmen are comparatively scarce in that part of the State and furthermore are in the main migratory.

Down south there is also a lack of the snap to the federations that is so pronounced in this section. Los Angeles, the headquarters of the workingmen the othr side of Tehachapi, has never been considered a very strong organization town, and the same can be said in a measure nia can be considered as centered in San Francisco, with offshoots at Oakland, along the shore line of Control as regards San Diego. To sum up the along the shore line of Contra Costa county, Vallejo and Mare Island, San Jose, Humboldt and throughout the mining belt. It is powerful enough to give victory to one or the other of the main parties, but in itself, at the present time, not even its most ardent votaries will claim that it can control the polis of Cal-

However, there is a general hope that it will not be put to the test that way, but rather that it will line up where labor has staunch friends, constant protectors and champions ever ready to est her former health.

pouse the cause of the toiler and to protect his interests—in the camp of the Re-

Personal Pointers.

Ex-Mayor R. W. Snow of Oakland is naking his headquarters at Sacramento or a few days. Those politicians who have had occa-

sion to visit the interior during the week have had a hot time of it. On Wednes-day it was 112 at Woodland, 106 at Sacranento and 117 at Folsom.

Collector of Internal Revenue H. C. Bell of the northern district is cooling off at Bartlett Springs.

Railroad-Commissioner Edson is dow from Siskiyou. He took a trip up the road during the week and expressed sat-isfaction at the way his Gubernatorial

The reception at the Union League to the Congressional delegation that was postponed Wednesday of this week on account of the death of General Barnes,

will be held on Wednesday next. Collector Stratton returned during the week from his two weeks' outing in Ore-Judge A. R. Bolton of Oakland went to Sacramento this week to represent the California and Nevada narrow gauge be-

fore the State Board of Equalization.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Sam
Hogue came up from Fresno during the veek to get a breath of fresh air HATTON.

UNNIE KRAMM CONTESTS THE WILL DISINHERITING HER IN FAVOR OF MOTHER-IN-

The fight of Minnie C. Kramm over the estate of the late Henry F. Kramm was continued by Judge Ogden, today for two weeks when the battle over the property will be begun in earnest,

Kramm, the decedent, left a will dis Inheriting his wife and an expected child. His brother Joseph was named as his executor and left all his prop erty to his mother, Mrs. Augusta Sim

The widow, Mrs. Minnie Kramm has filed a contest of the will. The contest was to have been heard today, but Attorney Aldrich, who represents the widow, asked that the case be con-

Attorney Addrich, who represents the widow, asked that the case be confinued two months for the reason that the widow is soon to become a mother. Attorney Martin said that pending such a continuance and the settlement of the contest of the will, which would take some time, a special administrator should be appointed to attend to the matters of the estate.

The court asked if the ostate would suffer if an administrator should not think much damage would result for a little delay but he was desirous of going on a vacation and he did not know that the matter might not be brought up ex parte before some other judge, during his absence. He therefore asked that the petition of his client for special letters be heard immediately.

Attorney Addrich said that he wanted the matter of the special administratorship put over because he wanted to make objection to it. He said that he was willing to hear the said that he said that he was willing to hear the said that he said that he was willing to hear the said that he said that he was willing to hear the said that he said that he was willing to hear the said that he said that he was willing to hear the said that he said that he was willing to hear the said that he said that he was willing to hear the said that he said that he was willing to hear the said that he Southern Pacific Com-

SERIOUSLY HURT BY FALLING FROM HOUSES

This was a specially lively day in the matter of falls from houses, two cases. with more or less serious results, having

INSANE MAN THREATENS LIVES OF MANY PEOPLE

J. B. Mouterat, a resident of Alameda, was brought to the Insane Hospital last night, charged with insanity He had threatened the lives of several people in Alameda. He was in an ugly frame of mind

when taken to the hospital. Mouterot was examined as to his sanity by Judge Ogden this afternoon was committed to the Stockton

Insane Asylum. Insane Asylum.
Elizabeth J. Johnson, an inmate of
the King's Daughters' Home, 83 years
of age, whose mind has become a
wreck by reason of years and infirmity, was committed to the insane as-

EVIL PERSUES HIM.

Robert Jones aged 42 years, an in mate of the County Hospital was lodged in the insane hospital today charged with insanity. He has been sick for some time. He has become highly imaginative, believed that he is the victim of the malign influence of all who come in contact with him.

Mrs. J. W. McClure is still a guest at Santa Cruz./and is gaining back all

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GRANTS MACHINIST'S CONCESSIONS.

Railway Brotherhood*Improvements bers From Ranks 🐔 Land Recently of Employes.

Reclaimed.

Have*Five Million Feet of Obtaining Many Mem- * Commenced on the * Lumber Handled This Week at Long Wharf.

The Southern Pacific Company has granted some of the demands of the machinists but still has the petition of the Machinists Committee under advisement.

The men asked that wages be equalized all over the Pacific and Atlantic Divisions, that the period of apprenticeship be reduced from five to three years and that the employes be granted seven holidays annually instead of four: the present number. An incidental request was made in connection with the holiday matter. They results of the machinical deads for the machinical deads from five to three years and that the employes be granted seven holidays annually instead of four: the present number. An incidental request was made in connection with the holiday matter. They results of the head of a department of the transference of the head of a department of the rich mineral district in Tonapan, Nevada. Engineers are now surveying the root and are making estimates of the nead of a department of the roots of construction per mile. If the new road does not require the expensive first the n with the holiday matter. They re-cisco is that of Assistant Master Car the new road does not require the days at the rate of a day and a half for one day's work.

Builder Glibert. He will take up pendi quarters in San Francisco on or about built.

for one day's work.

These latter two demands have been acceded to, it is said, by H. J. Small, superintendent of motive power on all the lines of the Company, but the other two concessions asked, the equalization of wages on all lines and the reduction of the period of apprenticeship from five to three years is still under advisement. It is thought that General Manager Kruttschnitt and even higher authority will have to pass up-on these questions before the Machinsts' Committee will receive a report.

and the company's officials is said to have been amicable and that no strained relations will result in event of all the demands not being granted.

The petition of the switchmen an Francisco and Oakland to have their wages increased from \$75 per month to the standard wage of 25 to 28 cents for day work and 27 to 29 cents per hour for night work, has been referred by Superintendent Palmer to the San Francisco officials, who have not yet reported on the petition.

UNION SENTIMENT. The union sentiment among the men imployed at the railroad yards is very

ministratorship put over because he wanted to make objection to it. He said that he was willing to have the case go over three weeks.

Martin wanted to have it go over two weeks and at the same time desired that the matter be not brought up on the other side, in an ex parter manner during that time.

Aldrich assented and the continuance was so ordered.

R. U.

Appropos the railroad unions, there is one which the Southern Pacific Company always treats with. That is the Erotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The manner in which the engineers have always conducted their business have always conducted their business have always conducted their business have always glad to lend an element of the company, and they are always glad to lend an engineers.

engineers.

In the brotherhood the hot-headed members are sat upon. To prevent mistakes being made, the rules of the brotherhood are admirable, and could be copied with profit by other unions. The engineers of a single division have not the power to declare a strike. If they did they would be expelled from the brotherhood, who after passing on the matter refer it again to the Chief Council. In this way hot-headed action is prevented, and the engineers have almost invariably obtained their requests.

BY HUGE OIL TANK. head with ago, died a pital in Sai He never reflect the contained three broken ribs on Friday by being crushed by a heavy oil tank which he was attempting to handle. The old tank was heavy, and in attempting to run it up an incline the cylinder obtained sufficient momentum. He was taken to the Southern Facific Hospital for treatment.

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been treated at the Receiving Hospital.

The victim was Homer Rateigh, who resides at 1273 Twenty-third avenue. He fell from the roof of a house at 557 Franklin street to the ground, a distance of twenty-eight feet, and sustained a fracture of the zight, thigh, the right arm and a painful puncture of the right arm and a painful puncture. A member of the saturdary equests.
Although the Southern Pacific Com-

GREAT WORK IS BEGUN BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The proposed improvements of the yards and machine shops, which are to be made on the land recently reclaimed by the Southern Pacific Company, has begun and the task of leveling the twenty acres of land filled in commenced this week. Contractors A. L. and E. B. Stone are now engaged on

As soon as the filling is reduced to the 'semblance of being level, a net work of tracks will at once be laid and the extension of the machine shops commenced. The improvement in the company's

yard system will be the most comprehensive. When the new work has been completed there will be between fifty and sixty miles of side tracks in the One of the new tracks at the eastern

One of the new tracks at the eastern side of the yards has been partially laid, and will be extended past the car repairing and machine shops to the fill. Three-other main tracks will follow the laying of the first track, and the present system of handling freight will be entirely revised.

It will take several months before the new yards are completed.

The importance of the new machine shops cannot be over estimated. It will add to the population of Oakland, and will probably give this city the prestige of having the most complete.

REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT IN AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

For a period of two months scarcely a visiting ship has arrived from Australia. Heretofore regular shipments of coal were received but lately the trade seemed to have ceased almost entirely. This week however, twelve SEVEN ENGINEERS ARE, vessels arrived with coal, and twelve more are to arrive within a few days, all ladened with coal. Approximately 75,000 tons of coal will be thrown on

The sudden deluge of coal is explained in two ways. Contrary winds terday seven new engineers were made. had the effect of delaying some of the rad the effect of delaying some of the vessels as much as thirty days. The time consumed in making the run varied from fifty to ninety days, and it happened that all the vessels dropped anchor in the bay just about the same time. The other reason for the influx of Australian ships is that the ratio season will commence in earner. grain season will commence in earnest within a short time, and these vessels will do well in carying cargoes to Eu-

The freight tariff on coal between Australia and America is so very light that it scarcely paid the expense of the

voyage.

Next year it is estimated that the in-roads already made by oil upon coal will be further increased, and that British ships will flud it altagether un-

INTERESTING BREVITIES FROM LONG WHARF.

The week at Long Wharf has been a very busy one in coal, lumber and sugar. Considerable quantities of scrap work. The schooner Vine is loading with

sewer pipe for Humboldt. The steamer Santa Monica is discharging a cargo of lumber for the

company.
The steamer Rosamond is taking on tanks for the North. The schooner Mahukana is discharg-The schooner Manukana is discharging lumber.

The schooner James Ralph is discharging 31,000 bags of sugar for New

York.
The steamers Hangomont, Phoenix and others have arrived from Australia laden with coal.

WORKMAN IS CRUSHED

Hospital for treatment.

LARGEST LUMBER TRADE

OF ANY SINGLE WEEK.

The largest lumber business ever done by the Southern Pacific Company in a single week, was transacted this week. Over 5,000,000 feet of lumber was received. Extraordinary efforts are being made to keep pace with the building boom, and as a result 5,000,000 feet were brought down from the north.

The previous record for a single week

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penditure of too much money it will be

PAY CAR VISITED THE BOYS THURSDAY.

The pay car visited the railroad boys on Thursday, and left a golden stream of \$175,000 behind it. The number of because and nedlers was greatly dibeggars and pedlers was greatly di-minished. Those who did venture too close were reminded of their intrusion.

ADDED TO THE LISTS.

The school of instruction at the West Oakland yard has had a busy year turning out engineers this year. Yes-The firemen who strucesfully passed the air and steam eramination were: J. B. Nolan, S. T. Clifford, J. O'Conner, M. L. Carrol, Gil Martin and W. J. Sewell.

MILLS AND SHIP VARDS HAVE BUSY WEEK.

Work is still being rushed on the Promontory, the steamer designed for Salt Lake. Superintendent Bruce of the shipyard, has left for Salt Lake to select a suitable place for launching the steamer after it is put together in

Salt Lake. .Foreman Carman of the mills, has had a busy week. The lumber for the profitable to carry coal from Australia new depots at East Oakland and Defor the purpose of taking on cargos of coto is finished, as is also the lumber

for the Sacramento shops. An interesting machine, invented by Foreman Carman is a picket or stake cutter. The capacity runs into the thousands per day. It supplies the entire Southern Pacific system with stakes and pickets. It would take fifty men to accomplish the same amount of work.

PLEASANT INCIDENT MARKS MEETING OF PACIFIC CLUB.

A pleasant incident connected with the last meeting of the Pacific Coast Railway Club was the presentation of at handsomely bound volume of last year's proceedings to Superintendent W. S. Palmer, who was the president of the club during that period.

ROUNDHOUSE HELPER DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL INJURIES

W: Z. Brown, the roundhouse helper who was accidentally struck on the ago, died at the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco, on Wednesday. He never recovered from the effects of his injury, but gradually failed in his injury, but gradually failed in strength until death put an end to his

PERSONAL MENTION OF THE RAILROAD MEN.

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Miss Lambert and Miss Coll, Two Young Misses of Oakland, Give Entertainment at Pythian Hall.

A delightful entertainment was given Thursday evening last in Pythian Hall in this city, by Miss Irene Lambert and Miss Delphine Coll, who although but children have won considerable recognition for their ability

The children have appeared several times in public, and each time have won great praise for their artistic ability. Miss Lambert is 12 years of age, and Miss Coll but 8 years. Their

GULF TRADE GOES

change long contemplated by the Southern Pacific in regard to its ocean

CONTRACT LET FOR

homes are in Oakland. They say they intend to take up the stuge life.

Joint Initiation Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening.

PEOPLE FROM ABROAD COMING AND GOING.

FRUITVALE, July 26.-Last night's of the railroad between New Orleans which was to be given by Ah and Houston, which is already over-Wah Nee Tribe of Red Men of this crowded with business. wan Nee Truce of freg Men of this clowder with business. Place was postponed until next Tuesday evening, at which time the members of the tribe will go to Elmhurst, where a joint initiation will be held. Bottses was begun, but it was called the a member was begun. But it was called the conditional party from the wind the work of erecting the whateves and ware-Where a joint initiation will be neith, to a sudden halt by the big Galveston itiniting three new candidates. The two tribes are preparing to have a fine time. Aside from the initiation of six change more than a year. The Southern Parlie, however, did not abandon

time. Aside from the initiation of six candidates a banquet will consume a part of the evening. Red Men from Alameda and Oakland Tribes will be present at the event.

INITIATED MEMBER.

A meeting of Fruitvale Camp, No. 121. Woodmen of the World, was held Thursday night and J. Corbett was initiated into the order. The affair was attended by a large number of members.

THEY HAVE RETURNED.

A party of Fruitvale people, including Di C. R. Jump, Miss Nellie Dimond and others, have just returned from a change more than a year. The Southern Pacific, however, did not abandon its plan, but went on with the work.

It is now decided to make the removal next month. El Afba, El Siglo, El Cid. El Norte, El Valle, El Rio, El Dia and El Sud, and next vessels if necessary, will be assigned to the Galveston route. There will be four route. There will be four route. New Orleans vessels will handle all freight for places east of Houston, and, in addition, the Cromwell liners, which are controlled by the Southern Pacific, will be used in the local trade, malding on the average three arrivals weekly.

A party of Fruitvale people, including Dr. R. Jump, Miss Nellie Dimond and others, have just returned from a camping trip up King's River Canyon. They report having had an enjoyable time and captured considerable fish and game.

A NEW RESIDENCE.

Contractor Lydikson is working on a handsome new residence on the Derby Tract. It is located next to the new home of Mr. Brown, a former Alameda resident, and will when completed, be one of the innest buildings in Fruitvale.

Holds Up a Congressman. "At the end of the campaign," writes

Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant Congressinan, "from overwork nervous tension, loss of sleep and constant speaking I had about utterly collapsed. It seemed that all the organs in my body were out of order, but three bottles of Electric Bitters made me all right. It's the best all around medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter." Overworked, run-down men and weak, sickly women gain splendid health and vitality from Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Oscood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Sroadway.

BURGLARS WORK WITH IMPUNITY **NEAR HAYWARDS.**

Number of Houses Which Program Arranged For the Have Been Despoiled of Valuables.

FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE AN EX-RESIDENT DIES OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

HAYWARDS, July 26 .- The presence of a gang of burglars in this neighbor hood, who have so far made several successful raids, has caused consider able alarm among the residents, and strict watch is being kept by Marshal Ramage and Constable Pann in hopes of capturing the men. From the manner in which the two recent robberies ere committed; it is the opinion of the officers that the men are not up-todate in their work, which is performed in a very noisy and crude manner. It is also thought that they are the same parties who entered Socrates Huff's house in San Leandro and attempted to enter the Morehouse and

Huff's house in San Leandro and attempted to enter the Morehouse and Doleman residences in that place, and were fired at by the occupants.

When the home of H. W. Meek was entered early Thursday morning, the men made so much noise that Mrs. Meek was awakened. She called her husband, telling him that some one was in the house. After a brief investigation, Mr. Meek returned to his bed convinced that no one was in the house. He first, however, turned on the electric lights down stairs, and as all was quiet he gave up the idea that there were burglars on hand. In the morning there was missing a valuable sliver set of several pieces, together with other articles of considerable value. The burglars had effected an entrance to the house by prying open a front window. They had passed the dogs without causing a disturbance and got away safely with their booty. The residence of Dr. Powell was entered a day prior to the Meek robbery, but nothing of value was taken. A window on a veranda was pried open. Among the articles taken was a pair of cuff-buttons and a pair of the doctor's shoes. From the hasty manner in which the men went through the lower part of the residence, it was apparent that they were afraid of being caught and were no doubt frightened away before they had completed their work.

ork . It is the opinion that the work was performed by ex-convicts, who are working down towards San Jose.

THEY ARE MARRIED.

who resides on C street, in this city.

ROSE WEDDING.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Pearl
Hill and J. B. Rose of this place were
married at the home of the groom's
brother. J. J. Rose of Oakland. Bert
Rose is one of Hayward's most popu-lar young men. Mrs. Rose is also
well known in this place, where she has
resided nearly all her life. Mr. and
Mrs. Rose expect to arrive in Haywards about the first of next week,
and will make their home here in the
future. Mr. Rose is connected with
R. Reid's drug store.

FOR LOCAL OPTION.

FOR LOCAL OPTION. SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHIPS GO
TO THAT PORT INSTEAD
OF NEW ORLEANS.

It is officially announced that the change long contemplated by the

tended. business between New York and New Orleans will go into effect August 2. This change was first suggested by Collis P. Huntington, who held that all New York freight destined for Texas and California should be taken by steamer to Galveston instead of New Orleans. This would save some 250 miles of rail transportation on a part of the world.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ailen died recently after having been ill for some time.

DELEGATES ELECTED TO THE CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN AUGUST.

ELMHURST, July 26.—A meeting of the Elmhurst Union Labor Party Club vas held Thursday evening, at which the club elected the following delegates to the County Convention which will be held on August : E. C. Ballard, G. B. McHale, R. B. Myers, A. S Anderson. The meeting was well attended by nearly all the members of

the organization, of which there are MOVED TO SAN FRANCISCO. Peter Diehl and family recently moved to San Francisco, where they will reside in the future.

THEY HAVE MOVED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graydon have moved to Second street.

J. C. LESLIE ILL.

J. C. Leslie, who recently returned to his home in this place from Nevada, is reported to be seriously ill. is reported to be seriously in.
OAKLAND VISITORS.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parks and D.
E. Alford of Oakland, were recent visitors at the Goess residence of this

WENT TO SAN FRANCISCO. The O'Neill and Rankin familles were recent visitors in San Francisco.

SAN LEANDRO

Proper Celebration of Its Institution.

IN CITY OF OAKLAND.

SAN LEANDRO, July 26 -- On Monday evening, July 28, Court San Le-andro, No. 74, Foresters of America will give an entertainment and social on the occasion of the tenth anniver sary of the organization of the camp The affair will be given at St. Jo seph's hall and will include a program of interesting numbers. Professor Hull, a clever slight-of-hand per-former, will entertain the audience for half an hour, after which there will be musical and literary program. Among those who will assist in the latter will be Alfred Wilkie, of Oaklatter will be Alfred Wilkie, of Oakland, the Oak Leaf Quartet and many others. The following is the program: Overture, orchestra; introductory remarks, Dr. J. F. Tormey; selections, Oak Leaf Quartet; address, Grand Chief Ranger, E. Wolf; duet, Alfred Wilkie and Alfred C. Reid; banjo solo, George Clark; vocal solo, Mrs. H. C. Lögan; vocal solo, Alfred Wilkie; duet, Miss J. Johnson and Alfred Wilkie; selections, Oak Leaf Quartet.

PLAYED A GOOD GAME.

The San Leandro Novelties, a base-The San Leandro Novelties, a baseball team composed of San Leandro boys, has developed considerable skill on the diamond and give promise of making for themselves quite a record at their favorite game. In a recent match with the Young Alameda's, the San Leandro boys won by a score of 24 to 12. The game was interesting to the finish, and was avitnessed by a large crowd. Several matches are being arranged for the near future. WON THE WATCH.

Ticket No. 225 wins the silver watch, which was raffled on the 22d of this month. Much interest was taken in the raffle owing to the value of this watch.

WILL PRESENT POLE. WILL PRESENT POLE.

Colonel F. S. Hastings of San Leandro has made another offer of a fine pole and a handsome twenty-five foot flag to Brooklyn Township, providing the Supervisors will pay the cost of erecting the pole. The matter is now under consideration. It is stated that the pole will be placed on the other side of the big concrete arch.

THEY ARE MARRIED.

The wedding of Miss fvy Juanita Wandesforde of Eureka and William Davenport Cull of Haywards, which took place last Wednesday at the Christ Episcopal Church in Eureka, was one of the most brilliant events of the season.

Miss Georgie Hickmott, formerly of Haywards, was maid of honor, while Miss L. Mae Close and Miss Amee Tortry, both of Eureka, were bridesmaids. Guy L. Roberts acted as best man. The ushers, Will Noble, W. C. Hough, Guy Halliday and Arthur Way, are residents of Eureka.

The young couple left on the steamer Pomona, which was gayly decorated in their honor. After a brief honeynion, Mr. and Mrs. Cull will make their home with Mr. Cull's mother, who resides on C street, in this city.

ROSE WEDDING.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Pearl Hill and J. B. Rose of this place were many in the court acted as pall-bearers. The remains were interred in St. Mary's cemetery.

DRYING APRICOTS.

The young couple left on the steamer Pomona, which was gayly decorated in their home with Mr. Cull's mother, who resides on C street, in this city.

ROSE WEDDING.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Pearl Hill and J. B. Rose of this place were many in the pole will be placed on the other side of the big concrete arch.

WAS A RESIDENT OF THIS PLACE.

James Doris, who died in Oakland tast Tuesday was, at one time, a resident of 8nn. Leandro. In fact, he received his education in the public octive of this death. He was a visitor in this place as recently as last week, when he called on many of his old friends and associates. On Monday he friends and associates. On Monday he friends of the deceased of this place.

Court San Leandro, T. of A., sent a beautiful floral offering and a deputation from the court acted as pall-bearers. The remains were interred in St. Mary's cement of the big concrete arch.

The Amethy Place are the had finished school. Some time ago he moved to Oakland, where he resided up to the time of his death. He was a visitor in this place as recently as last week.

WAS A RESIDENTO OT THIS PLACE.

James

The apricots from the Dunsmuir ranch, C, Gocher and D, McCarthy's places are being dried by E. Ellsworth, the well-known fruit man of Niles.

OAKLAND VISITORS.

Samuel Dasher visited friends in San Leandro on Tuesday, Mr. Dasher has a responsible position at Mare Island Navy Yard and resides in Oakland.

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Kinks River Canyon district. He bag-ed one deer. Marshal Rutherford has returned from Yosemite valley, after an arduous

from Yosemite valley, after an arduous journey on his bicycle, which broke down on the retuurn trip necessitating an eighteen mile walk.
Roundhouse Foreman Eckland C. Edwards, and R. Hern have left for a two weeks' outing at Bartlett Springs. The company is spraying the yards at the machine shops with oil to lay the dust. the dust. me dust. Machinist Martin, Engineer Light-ner and his son have left on a hunting

trip: "
Machinist Chris Korn has gone to Salt Lake.
Jack Johnson will have charge of the

Jack Johnson will have charge of the ship yards during Superintendent Bruce's visit to Salt Lake.

William Short, uncle of John Muir, of the store-house, died of sunstroke at Edgewood last Thursday. He will be buried Sunday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Machinists George Adams. Thomas

of the Odd Fellows.

Machinists George Adams, Thomas Morse and Ray Felton have left for Mount Diablo for a hunting trip.

C. B. Irish, foreman of the machine shops at Mendota, has returned after a ten days' visit in this city.

Machinist A. V. Jackson is the proud father of a ten-pound daughter.

L. M. Miller is, also happy over a visit of the stork, who left a daughter, Machinist P. W. Connor and Chick Cooper have left for Sait Lake. Cooper have left for Salt Lake.

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8:37 a Atlantic Express, Ogden and
9:08 a Shasta Express, Davis, Willows, Red Blum, Portland.
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9:39 a Vallejo, Martinez and way stations.
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4:34 p Vallejo, Mart Rosa, Martinez and San Ramon.
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1:44 a 1:48
6:49 p Oregon and California Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East...
7:33 p San Pablo, Port Costa, Martinez and way stations.
7:33 p Nales, Mardota, Mar Broadway.
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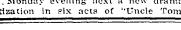
presented at the Dewey Theater. Mr. Robert Downing will appear in a stir-ing drama, "In Paris in 1793," his support being Morris Stuart and Miss Ma-

The Downing season at the Dewey has proved remarkably popular, the house being packed to the doors every night this week, with audiences who were delighted with the grand performance of "Ap Indiana Romance."

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Following the dramatic story of French life, the other portion of double bill will be "Davie Garrett" and which Mr. Lander Stevens, supported by a clever company, takes the title tole.

Wilton Lackaye, than whom no more popular leading man is on the American stage, will appear as Uncle Tom, and Theodore Roberts, the sterling actor, will make his first San Francisco lappearance this season as Simon Legree. Both Lackaye and Roberts played these parts in the present version, which ran for two hundred and fifty performances at the Academy of Music, New York, October, when york, October tober 6th.

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TO THE CENTRAL THEATER.

houses all this week. It will be replaced next Monday night by a magnificent A. B. Hunt, J. M. De Witt. Haywards production of "East Lynne," which will -Mrs. K. Haas, Miss Haas. Berkeley

son, now being written by David Beneither historical, like "Du Barry," nor French, like "Zaza."

Frank Keenan, Sol Smith Russell's successor in "A Poor Relation," and later the creator of the role of the Honorable John Griggsby, will star again next season in a new production. Hungary has an actors' union. It

excludes from the stage those who play

on the vaudeville stage.

It is said that when Julia Marlowe played "Ingomar" in Chicago eight years ago the gross receipts were \$60. This season she played in the same drama to receipts of \$1,800 for one per-

formance.
William Bonelli has secured from
Frank McKee the rights to "Janice
Meredith." Next season Mr. Bonelli
and Rose Stahi will star jointly in the

While calling upon the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, on June 7th, Alice Nielsen unexpectedly met Queen Alexandra. In compliance with a request to sing, Miss Nielsen gave "On the Suwanee River" and "The Last Rose of Summer," which the Queen greatly enjoyed.

Ada Grav, once a well-known act-

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Ada Gray, once a well-known actress, is a helpless invalid in great need of assistance. Appeals have been made to the Actors' fund managers for her. Crimmins and Gore will star next season in "A Warm Match."

"A Great Hero," a new melodrama by John A. Stevens, was recently produced at Cleveland.

"King Dodo." prohably will have a

duced at Cleveland.

"King Dodo" probably will have a run at the Shaftesbury Theatre, London, next season, as arrangements to that end are now being made by Henry W. Savage.

Julia Marlowe evidently has postponed her productions of "Electra" and "Dolly Madison," as arrangements have been made for an elaborate production next autumn of "Princess Flametta," by Catulle Mendes, which evidently is to be made the feature of her season.

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Bettha Creighton, who will star next
season in "A Colonial Girl," will open
her tour in Philadelphia. September 1.

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Catherine Grey and Edwin Arden will have the leading roles in "The Ninety and Nine," to be produced at

lude a new play by Bjornson in her repertoire.

Nance O'Neil has reached Alexandria, Egypt, on her round-the-world tour, and proceeds thence to London, where her season at the Lyceum Theatre will begin September 1st.

RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE SPRINGS

The following people arrived at Pa raiso during the past week: From San Francisco-F. A. Bergerot and wife, F. S. Cox, Mose Samuel and wife, Max Samuel, A. Michaels, L. Michaels, C. G. Nagle, Miss C. Nagle, L. Friedman J. C. Dunphy, E. L. Paddock, Geo. E. Lynde, E. A. Kober, Helen Webber, Helen Austin, T. Dillon and wife, Dillon, A. Oppenheim, F. S. Austin, F. B. Hill, R. H. Lloyd, D. A. Mendenhall, F. O. Hatch, Mrs. J. Pescia, A. F. At the Central Theatre "Reaping the Whirlwind" has been drawing large houses all this week. It will be a constant of the contral the central Theatre "Reaping the L. F. Sullivan, J. E. McElroy, Miss M. McElroy, Miss C. Klein, Miss J. Klein, houses all this week. It will be constant of the central theorem. Pescia. Oakland-E. G. Spurgeon, E. C. Andrews, R. C. Craft. Alamedabe mounted in a superb manner. Already the sale of seats gives evidence of being the largest of the season. This play has a great hold on public sympathy and will be appreciated nightly.

Mrs. Sol. Smith has been engaged by W. G. Smyth to support Minnie Dupree in "A Rose of Plymouth Town."

Jessie Milward will return to this country next season to play the leading part in the comedy by Captain Marshall Marshall Miss. Chico-J. S. Waterland.

AT CONGRESS SPRINGS. -A. R. Cole, Mrs. E. M. Bates. Sali-

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Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock A. M.

The roll was called and Supervisors Church. Talcott and Chairman Mitchell were found to be present and Supervisors Horner and Rowe absent.

There being no business to transact, the Board adjourned to meet Monday, July 28th, 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOHN MITCHELL,

Chairman.

Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN, , Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary J.
Reno, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles A. Balley of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 4th day of August, A.
D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court through in the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, State of California.

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FRANK-GARCIA ET AL.,

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale Issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1902. In the above-entitled action, wherein? Thomas H. B. Varney, California Title Insurance and Trust Company, as surviving, trustees of the trust created by the last will and testament of Thomas Varney, deceased, the above-named plaintiffs, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against Frank Garcia (sometimes called Francisco Garcia), and F. W. Bifger, defendants, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1902, for the sum of one hundred and eighteen thousand and eighty-nine 20-190 (318,089.20) dollars, in United States gold coin; which said Judgment and Decree were on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1902, recorded in Judgment Book No. 47 of said Court, at page 123, I am commanded to self:

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Second: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Eden, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the division line of the Soto Rancho at stake at the common corner of Plots L and K as said Plots are laid down and defineated on a certain map entitled "Plat of the Southeen and Se-100 (25) chains to the county road from San Lorenzo to Alvarado to the road from Haywards to Mount Eden; thence along the center of said Alameda, county; running thence along said dievision line north ei

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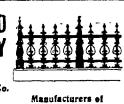
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"The Starbucks," the play by Ople Read, which has been produced at Chicago and elsewhere with such great success by Emmet Corrigan, who takes the title role of Jasper Starbuck, has been novelized. It is a quaint story of Tennessee, and like Opic Read's other delightful stories, "The Kentucky Colonel," "The Jucklins," "My Young Master," and other tales of the South, other articles make up this week's it breathes of soil, and perpetuates Living Age. Worth reading. Pubcharacters which are fast dying out. Reston it breathes of soil, and perpetuates haracters which are fast dying out. Near to nature's heart is probably the best description that can be given of "The Starbucks," and to one who enjoys the peculiar characters the South has produced the book cannot fall to give more than passing interest.

There are eight full-page illustratrations taken from the play, and from a typographical standpoint may well be classed as an elaborate production. Published by Laird & Lee, Chicago, Price, \$1.50.

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THE SMART SET.

EVERY BOOK REVIEWED IN THIS PAPER CAN BE

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fling himself through the open door-way of his stateroon, and close the way of his stateroon and close the door. The next instant the ship veered over and water hot from the fire sweeping over it poured into his cabin until he was up to his neck. Then the ship righted, the water receded and Thompson struggled out on the starboard alley and came upon two women horribly burned and begging piteously for water. He rushed into a neighboring stateroom, and finding a can was about to fill it from the little tank of fresh water above the basin when he The August number of The Smar fresh water above the basin when he felt something soft beneath his feet. Looking down he saw the dead face of

York.

We broke a block of ice into small We broke a block of ice into small pieces. These the sufferers could hold in their mouths when they could no longer drink. Several of them had their tongues burned out. The coatings of their mouths and tongues and the linings of their moses were sometimes entirely gone, so that the air when they attempted to draw their breath would block their throat and nostrils and smother them.—From Chief Officer's Account of the Loss of the Roraima, in Leslie's Monthly.

Some forty years ago?

Do you remember when the war to out,
And the call for volunteers.

From the Southern Chevallers,
The marching of the soldiers,
And the uniforms they wore,
And the call of Father Abraham For a hundred thousand more,
How we started off for Washington To fight the country's foe.

Along with grey-haired veterans,

POEM READ AT

(Read by the author at Maine Picnic 1901. Published by request.)

"FORTY YEARS AGO." Do you remember a little village, Jim Nestled down among the hills, s The brook a-running through it, And the dam above the mills? The saw-mill on the hill-side. And the grist-mill just beyond,
Farther down the shingle mill,
With its long and shady pond,
The deep hole near the gate-way,
Where only swimmers dared to go,
Where we splashed about when school

Some forty years ago? Do you remember the smell of saw Do you remember the smell of saw dust,
From the noisy dancing saw,
The log that hitched so slow along,
Wet from the slippery draw?
How we wondered if the mill man,
When the saw was nearly through,
Would stop it on its journey,
Ere it sawed the bread in two;
Do you remember the little window,
Toward the grist-mill just below.
Where you watched for the miller's
daughter,
Some forty years ago.

Do you remember that same old grist-Do you remember that same old grist-mill,
Where the farmers for miles around,
Some a-foot and some a-horseback,
Came to get their barely ground;
The enormous wheel that turned the
stones
That ground the wheat so fine,
The wicked machine that cracked the
cobs.

cobs, And a finger or two of mine? Do you remember the hill down to it, When the rocks were hid with snow, We used to slide down belly-bunt, Some forty years ago?

Do you remember the old red school Do you remember the old red school house,
And the tricks we used to play
On the pedagogues we didn't like,
Not you and I (of course.) but they
The lickings that we should have had
That is, I've often thought,
Outnumbered by considerable,
The ones we really got;
Do you remember spanning spit-halls

Do you remember snapping spit-balls That annoyed the teacher so, And who got licked for doing it, Some forty years ago?

Do you remember a peculiar way

Do you remember a peculiar way we had,
Of bending up a pin,
To make the point stand upward
Toward the boy whose pants were thin?
Do you remember his awful wharwhoop,
That made the children stare,
While we appeared as much surprised As any scholar there:
But just as soon as school was out,
The offender had to show.
What he could do with fists or heels,
Some forty years ago?

Did you ever have a stone-bruise On the middle of your heel, On the other foot a damaged toe?

On the other foot a damaged toe?
Then you know how good they feel;
Did you ever have a boil or two,
Arranged in such a way,
No seat was soft enough for you,
And you'd stand around all day?
Some think boys were free from care
But they never stubbed their toe,
For throwing rocks at bull-frogs,
Some forty years ago.

Do you remember the sheep (a cosset

Do you remember the sheep (a cosset once),
That used to knock us down.
And keep us down, till help arrived,
Flat on the mossy ground?
Do you remember that awful hornet.
Whose business end was white?
No hornet, wasp, or bumble-bee.
Was a flercer foe to fight;
Did you ever spoil a new straw hat,
Waving it to and fro.
To keep the angry bees away,
Some forty years ago.

The August number of the Ten Story Book contains a delightful sketch from the pen of Ople Read, and nine other delightful stories. Published by Daily Story Publishing Company, Chicago.

THE OUTH OOK

Do you remember the solemn doctor
With his saddle-bags, and pills
That he rolled up while you waited.
Of jalap, epicac, and squills?
How he'd cup you for a fever
And blister you for sprains,
And physic you and vomit you
For all other aches and pains?
The smell he carried with him,
But incleased the awful woe—
We got well for fear he'd come again—
Some forty years ago?

But old grandma, Heaven bless her, Always knew just what to do, With her burdock leaves and sassafras

With her burdock leaves and sassafras,
She was sure to pull us through:
With her catnip tea and thoroughwort,
And a composition sweat,
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Her drug-store was in the garret,
Where, hanging in a row,
Were herbs for all disorders.
Some forty years ago.

Did you ever attend a spelling school,
And remember your terrible fright,
When you asked a girl, with elbow
bent,
May I see you home to-night?
Then, see her walk off with the other

Then, see her walk off with the other chap, Like hint who these lines has written; Did you ever recover from the awful shock, snock,

If the girl gave you the mitten?

But, if she consented, what could you find To talk of, while playing the beau, But lay awake thinking it over, Some forty years ago?

you remember, when a thunder storm

storm
Was gathering in the sky.
And we a-treading down the load
In the hay-rack piled so high?
Do you remember when we reached
the barn.
And the lightning flashed around,
We curled up in the hay, and heard
The pain a-pouring down? The rain a-pouring down?
Was ever rest so peaceful,
When we had to reap and mow,
As a hay mow nap in a thunder

storm, Some forty years ago?

When the apples were in the cellar,
And the thrashers had come and gone
And the big barn floor was covered
With shocks of yellow corn.
Have you forgot about the huskings,
When the ground began to freeze,
The parties and the dances,
And the apple pearing bees,
How we'd dance the reels and hornpipes.

pipes.
Until we heard the roosters crow, And were back to work by sunrise, Some forty years ago? Do you remember when the war broke



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have wandered around the village, Jim, I have climbed the same old hills.

I have climbed the same old hills. I have watched the brook a-tumbling Down past the same old mills; But their faces are those of strangers, Whom I met, where we used to play. There was no one to bid me welcome, And I sadly turned away; But kneeling before the head-stones, Where the climbing roses grow, I spelled out the names of our playmates

mates
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MORE LIGHT ON THE COLOR QUESTION.

relating to the subject; that women together. This was done to the last, the admission of colored clubs easier, can do no better work than to gather With one exception the New England but her amendment was voted down. and systematically arrange facts con- States agreed to stand by Massachus- The majority even in her own State of cerning the wages and conditions of etts. Before the first business session Illinois child labor in the mills, inquire into the of the biennial, Miss Evans, of Minne-showed nature and causes of illness and the sota, Second Vice President of the Gen- which had taken place that it was not rentage of children enjoying normal eral Federation, came to Mrs. Ward, merely the sentiment of the South that health; also what per cent of these op- asking Massachusetts to withdraw the was being contended with; it was the cratives are children of widows and "substitute amendment" making the sentiment of almost the whole counwhat of idle parents; what is the fam-power of admission rest with the try. The vote in these amendments, fly wage; how long are children work. States, which was sure to be defeated, however, does not preclude the admised at night; are they given any lunch, in favor of another amendment which sion of colored clubs. It places the re-and how are they kept awake. In some would secure the same results and sponsibility of their admission to the

made Armed with these compromise amend- the relations of life, on an equality literally rather starve than leave her ventilated shed, with plenty of litter weeks, when it is generally dressed voted against it. This vote more clearly than anything

ments. Massachusetts entered the bus- with men. She says, "I believe there is home to go out to work, and such a on the floor, will answer for housing and shipped to market. iness session, every delegate in her no country in the world where family one experiences no little difficulty the ducks. If only their feet are pro-Throughout the controversy on the seat, and determined to make as gal- life is held in greater esteem or where sometimes in hitting on the right tested from the cold, ducks do not need point to these gratifying achievements, color question Massachusetts has replant a fight as possible in the face of there is greater respect for family research and color question of the face of the Is to be met. But lations than in the Philippine Islands." the New York Tribune.

Convention at once Among the rich the wife assists in the

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Every qualifying management of the business; among sea or in the country is obliged to work always in the form of a mash. Boiled chairman of which is Bougereau, the farmangement of the business; among sea or in the country is obliged to work. Apropos of this subject a conversation Georgia has stood for the other side. A the temper of the Convention at once Among the rich the wife assists in the with Mrs. Irene Macfadyen comes to brief summary, therefore, of some of disclosed itself. Every qualifying management of the business; among sea or in the country is obliged to work always in the form of a mash. Bolled mind, a woman who has worked in the chief points in the report by Mrs. amendment was swept away, and the the poor the wife works in the field her fancy at once turns to taking potatoes and turnings, bran, comment, amendment was swept away, and the the poor the wife works in the field her fancy at once turns to taking potatoes and turnings, bran, comment, and the chief points in the report by Mrs. telligently and successfully in the May Alden Ward, president of the Georgia compromise amendment was with her husband, and they are always boarders. But there are a great many South in arousing public sentiment in Massachusetts State Federation, at the carried by an overwhelming majority, on an equality. Indeed, she admits no conditions of life under which city cles in their dietary, but the corn behalf of the factory child. I asked annual meeting of that body at Well- nine-tenths of the delegates apparent, her what she considered the most necsessary work to be done by interested arrived at Los Angeles conscious plea for her amendment to substitute there is no undertainty. Indeed, she admits no conditions of life under which city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city, and in equality. Indeed, she admits no conditions of life under which city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is that Rosa, who was born in the city cles in their dietary, but the corn is the city cles in their dietary. essary work to be done by interested arrived at Los Angeles conscious plea for her amendment to substitute the words "three-fifths" for the that there were absolutely no statistics against them, but determined to stand word "unanimous," in order to make the suburbs or country to music, embroidery and wearing the add to the family income without sacthose of Spain. The women excel in a woman in the suburbs or country to bit will impart a fishy taste to the grated while the to-be-famous children music, embroidery and wearing the add to the family income without sacmusic, embroidery and wearing the add to the family income without sacdelicate fabrics that are only found in those unfortunate islands. On the soften unmarketable—land. There is their first meal about 7 o'clock in the cared for the fathericss family. They other hand, if they are not as well edumoney in it, for, besides the flesh of morning, and while they are eating it, is universally considered that the bird they are and the in an outside yard it is a good time to cated, it is universally conceded that the birds, there are the eggs and the in an outside yard, it is a good time to they are more patriotic than better soft feathers, and the sale of breeding gather the eggs. Ducks always lay educated women; their love of country fowls to other farmers. burns as hotly as that of the equally

RAISING DUCKS FOR MONEY.

"Duck farming possesses so many and how are they kept awake. In some would secure the same results and how are they kept awake. In some would secure the same results and part of their State Federal part of their State Federal part of the State Federal part of the State Federal part of through. This was: "Only such members it water is dashed in their faces, or water is dashed in their faces, or care allowed to dip snuff.

Touching these suggestions, I am suggestions of the occasion effort to entertain federace of the occasion effort to entertain federace of the cacemplished by an intelligent study of their state Federal part of the conditions that produce such that it is singular more women do not play the important appear to pay.' I had to wait a yeer before my farm began to pay.' I had to wait a yeer before my farm began to pay.' I had to wait a yeer before my farm began to pay.' I had to wait a yeer before my farm began to

three-fifths vote sufficient, ered mentally, socially and in almost tively easy, but many a woman would great outlay of money. A dry, well- rest and grow fat until the age of 10

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or endurance than the average woman venient to the farmer who has a large can ordinarily command. On the other baking or the week's wash to attack, hand, it is a slow business to start. One After this breakfast they can run all successful farmer says, 'I had to wait day, a year before my farm began to pay.' "Water does not play the important

beef scraps and fish are standard arti-

unfortunate Boer wives and daugh- and does not call for greater strength the same nest that is extremely con-

STORY OF ROSA BONHEUR.

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A LOVE SONG.

POETRY. I gave her a rose in early June. I'ed with the sun and dew;

and through. The tune is the whole red-hearted rose. Flush and form, honey and hue, Lull with the cadence and throb to the

The rose is the whole tune through

I love you, I love you, I love you.

She gave me a rose in early June. Fed with the sun and dew: Each petal, she said, is a mount in the

moon is the whole pale-hearted rose. Round and radiance, burnish and blue, Break in the flood-tide that murmurs

and flows, I love you, I love you. I love you.

This is our love in early June, Fed with the sun and dew, Moonlight and roses hid in a tune;

roses are music through and Till through.

The moonlight falls in the breath of the rose. Light and cadence, honey and hue-

Mingle, and murmur, and flow to the

I love you. I love you, I love you

-Duncan Campbell Scott.

TO HIS DELAYING SOUL Now doth the sun appear, The mountain snows decay

Crowned with frail flowers forth soul's best part, comes the baby year.

And thou yet in that frost Each petal, I said, is a note in the tune, Which flower and fruit hath lost, As if all here immortal were, dost

stay. For shame! thy power awake night makes blackthere at that immortal sun's

bright rays, Deck thee with flowers which fear not

I cannot measure for thee, drop by

tremble so.

drops glow!

let's top

flow. Too generous am I? Beloved, no!

prop.

in thine arms, forget the While drowsy mortals slept. dreaded day

My soul, time posts away;

to that Heaven which never Let us get out in the sunshine-

-Drummond of Hawthornden.

ONE WAY OF LOVE,

drop, Thy draught of love, my hands. Dear, Of airy films that fly and float; Behold the chalice! How the bright

And still I pour, although thou bidst Lighter than lightest gossamer.

And the dry earth receives the over-

Love that doth count its gift is a weak No fairy twirl of fairy girl

Whereon to stay a weary human heart,

thou, my love, my life, my The little fairy fingers feat

In cold satiety will turn thee round, And dash the poor cup, broken, to the Ruffled at the wind's will. ground.

IN THE SUNSHINE. Out in the sunshine and song, Too long we have shivered at storm

clouds-Have sighed in the shadow too long. I put my heart to school, Let us get out in the sunshine-Out in the sunshine and song! -Atlanta Constitution.

POPPY.

The poppy flaunts a petticoat Of fairy gauzes, fairy, fine, Lucent and crystalline.

me stop,
Or the moth's wing at eve astithe rich wine mounts to the gob- Frills of the scarlet set a-row, Or the moth's wing at eve astir; And rosiest rose on snow.

No dancing graces can reveal Flounces like hers from knee to heel: Scatters such rose and pearl.

The fairies laundered this last night, Vhereon to stay a weary human heart.
Yes, draw me closer still; perchance
This in the dews was washed and

Ironed it out so neat and sweet And set the frills with dainty skill,

-Eliza Calvert Hall. The poppy wears her silks and lace, Clear-starched, with such a delicate grace,

Her silken flounces hides and shows As the wind goes and blows. -Pall Mall Gazette.

TWO SCHOOLS.

In the world where men grow wise, "Go out," I said, "and learn the rule; Come back when you win the prize.

My heart came back again, 'And where is the prize?" I cried, "The rule was false, and the prize was

pain, And the teacher's name was Pride,"

I put my heart to school, In the woods where wild birds sing, In the fields where flowers spring, Where brooks run cool and clear. And the blue of heaven bends near. "Go out," I said, "you are only a fool.

perhaps they can teach you here." "And why do you stay so long My heart, and where do you roam?" The answer came with a laugh and a

song-"I find this school is home." -Henry Van Dyke.

PREMONITIONS.

near the open door. Omens that were once but jest Now are messengers of fate; And the blessing held the best

That was never there before;

And the song we knew by note

And a footfall, scarcely noted, lingers

Seems to falter in the throat,

And the ripples as they pass

Whisper of an unseen oar;

Cometh not or comes too late; Yet whatever life may lack, Not a blown leaf beckons back. "Forward!" is the summons. "For-

wait.' -Robert Underwood Johnson.

FROM OVER THE HILLS.

Softly and sweetly from over the hills, The voices are calling to me, to me! With musical rhythm they drift with

the winds, In the lyrical tones of the wold and How gently the notes fall now on the

ear, Like the ripple and splash of rollicking rills, So sweetly, and sotly, and gently they

voices that call from over the hills. From over the hills, the far-away hills,

Where crested, the peaks reach half to the sky.

come-

And clothed in fringes of shimmering

Half hid in the clouds now scamp-

ering byvoices are calling in ecstacy rare,

Tunefully sweet, sublimest of trills, They are calling today, and calling to The world does not care for a fra-Drifting and lifting from over the

hills. From over the hills, from over the hills

the rook, How sweetly they blend with the swish The world does not care for the songs of the wind And the gurgle and splash of the

winding brook. ward! where the new horizons How gently they lift with the lilting

How gloomily sad are the innermost thrills,

When sweetly, and softly and gently they come-The voices that call from over the

hills. -New Orleans Times-Democrat, Away with the flimsy idea that life

THE NOW. The charm of a love is its telling, the telling that goes with the giving; The charm of a deed is its doing; the

charm of a life is its living: The soul of the thing is the thought; the charm of the act is the actor: The soul of the fact is its truth, and the Now is its principal factor.

ist, and tests all assumptions with rigor;

It looks not behind it to falling, but forward to ardor and vigor! It cares not for heroes who faltered, for rapture of present endeavor, martyrs who hushed and recanted, —Eugene F

For pictures that never were painted for harvests that never were planted.

grance that never is lost in perfum-The world does not care for a blossom

that withers away before blooming: The voice of the twits, the wren and The world does not care for the chimes remaining unrung by the ringer;

> unsung in the soul of the singer. What use to mankind is a purpose that never shone forth in a doer?

What use has the world for a loving that never had winner or woer? The motives, the hopes and the schemes that have ended in idle conclusions Are burned along with the failures that come in a life of illusions.

with a past is attended; There's Now-only Now-and no Pastthere's never a Past; it has ended.

Away with the obsolete story and all

There's only today, almost gone, and in front of today stands tomorrow. And hopes that are quenchless are

of its vesterday sorrow:

brought us like loans from a gener -ous lender, The world loves the Now and its Now- Enriching up all in our efforts, yet

making no poorer the tender; Lightening all of our labors, and thrilling us ever and ever With the ecstasy of success and the



PICKINGS which will PLEASE the CH



-Eugene F. Ware.

owing to the circumstances that Pres- heart's content.

infants representing the army and terfering with the sports and pastimes learning. of his children any more than he can

ident Roosevelt is the happy father of Talking of youngsters, it is a fact sion. a number of boys and girls, who wake worth mentioning that Archibald

Washington possesses a remarkable house with their laughter, and take ing in the White House market wagon, ton Herald, that the Roosevelt family dens.

Washington possesses a remarkable nouse with the flower looks pale, it diplomatic crops, cabinet "kids" and parent, and he does not believe in in- which he is acquiring large chunks of able degree of privacy and he has closed the White House grounds against will revive and glow with the blush of This wagon belongs, officially speak- the public in order to protect them health if she will wear it a few hours. an arrow, then place the arrow on the cross will slowly but surely move to-Children, in fact, are quite the fash- help. So they are permitted to romp ing to the steward of the White House, against annoyance by camera flends. ion under the present administration, through the executive mansion to their and is employed ordinarily for bringowing to the circumstances that Press heart's content.

In order to make your prediction true point of a needle, virtically situated in ward or revolve on the needle until it.

Thus the park in the rear of the mauyou must select not a naturally white a cork, at its center part mark X, but points to the place on the glass where

等可養好 It is a very pretty trick to present a posure to the air. that though the flower looks pale, it

ing provisions to the executive man- sion is now the exclusive playground rose, but a red one, which you have without causing the needle to plerce

The rose can be bleached almost or oughly dried. quite white in this way, but the natural color returns after a few hours ex- placing your hand or finger on top of

PARLOR MAGIC.

Now get a dry woolen cloth, and by the glass to insure its steadiness, rub the cloth briskly up and down the

glass at a point between the points of Cut from a four-fold piece of paper the cross and the pointed end of the the cloth is being rubbed.

The point of the cross is attracted by the electricity which is generated

sion. This illustrates the fact, says a chums as they choose to invite to the picture— by holding it over the properly balanced on the needle, cover the echoes of the solemn old white Roosevelt goes to school every morn- Washington correspondent of the Bos- enjoyment of its lawns and flower gar- fumes of burning sulphur. rubbing the glass with the woolen

choice as now. Skirts may be made almost any way and still be within portions. or tucked according to choice.

ART AND NATURE.

sist her to make her figure attractive sixty-four." is the fit of the undergarments and corsets.

No dress can set well, nor can a figdergarments and corsets are worn.

These will indeed destroy the charm of the most perfect figure.

WHAT DRESS REPRESENTS. Women in general wear too many aged. A few pieces of brown paper a shine in them like a baby's, but I blanc-mange. Flavored with an exmany periods in dress are representmany periods in dress are representwear is woven combination suits, and allowed to dry. When occasion she had golden hair. To be quite canserved fruit, it makes a nourishing slices of bacon around the edges and
mother's knee he prayed. Please,

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THE PLEASANTEST ROOM.

The perfectly plain, guest has the pleasantest room in the dinner must be served in a small dintight-fitting skirt is in evidence, and house. Now the mother's room and ing-room near the kitchen. If the much for the skirt. The sleeves are her husband when she chose for her worthy a great deal of comment. They own room the prettiest in the house: are of all lengths and of all styles. "I may come to love my neighbor as They range from the merest drapery myself, but I can never come to love on evening gowns to voluminous pro- her three hundred and sixty-five times They are ruffled or draped as well. That I should certainly have an American girl. It strikes me as the rice to the butter in the pan. Toss Cayenne. Then put in another layer to do if I devote this room to her use delightful in its naivete, and its frank- the rice about until every grain has of the rice, repeating the seasonings. for the one night that she will aver- ness is charming. I am sure Queen come in contact with the butter. Finally, when all the rice has been age in our house in a year, while I Alexandra herself would laugh heart. Drain once more in the colander and used, add enough sweet milk to moistman who must call in art to as- room the remaining three hundren and

ABOUT LAVENDAR FLOWERS.

ure be graceful when badly fitted un- a trained nurse was employed, the and the king came in with some other the pan separate and not in a mass, then add a young fowl and a cupful pleasant air of the sick room was no- people. She is rather tall, and very the water when strained off and al- of well washed rice. If the fowl is not his father said: "Ted, you must take ticeable. When comment was made sweet-looking, but oh! most awfully lowed to become cool will become a young the rice should not be added good care of your mother while you're mindedly)—Well, I don't care if I do, the nurse explained how it was man- thin. She has lovely blue eyes, with jelly approaching the consistency of until the last cooking. Season with away." That night the child undress, six.—The Smart Set. the nurse explained how it was man- thin. She has levely blue eyes, with jelly approaching the consistency of until the last cooking. Season with away." That night the child undress.

of the sleeves then in style. The rectly over this suit, and in extremely sacque coat, the cord and tassel and cold weather silk, satin or sateen was particularly refreshing and agreesome other items belong to the six-bloomers should be worn; otherwise while while the rectly over this suit, and in extremely it and a match applied. The aroma and girlish but I think she has the butter, Parmesan cheese and Cay-lit isn't always better, for rice pudwas particularly refreshing and agreesome other items belong to the six-bloomers should be worn; otherwise able. Another suggestion in the same tened very attentively, and when she vegetable. tles, while the pelerine traces its a single petticoat, preferably a lined line applies to the use of lavendar in smiled you felt as though you wanted. Again it becomes the foundation of rice over to cook in one pint of stock, Never has there been a time when ample.

The second of the use of inventor in some solution in the second of the use of inventor in some solution in solution in some solution in solution in solution in solution hot water will purify the air of a room love her, for they simply can't help quantity of cold chopped meat, pre- one teaspoonful of curry powder and almost instantly. This bit of knowl- it.-M. A. P.". The day has gone by when the edge is juseful to the hostess whose so is the flounced skirt. The trim- the living room occupy the favored mixture is made just before dinner is ming may be put on across or up and parts, while less desirable quarters announced, by the time the company down, and it may concentrate its are given to the drawing-room and the enters the room will be filled with a knowing. A very good vegetable dish egg and crumbs and fry to a light forces about the lower part of the skirt guest chamber. Said a young houseor dispose itself about the hips. So wife, in reply to a remonstrance from
much for the skirt. The sleeves are her husband when she chose for her

QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

I thought we were oing to be disap- has been boiled. If the rice is cook- For a famous Southern dish, boil a baby of seven years he was thrown ABOUT LAVENDAR FLOWERS. pointed and not see her after all, but ed in the Oriental fashion, boiled only quarter of a pound of bacon for one into a great state of excitement by a In a recent case of illness in which just before the curtain went up she so long that each grain comes out of half hour in three pints of water, proposed trip in the care of his

WAYS OF SERVING RICE.

the side of the range to dry. Put two rice and when it is tender put a layer tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying- of it in the bottom of a baking dish, pan and when hot add a sliced onion, adding fine shavings of mild cheese, Here is a portrait of the Queen, by Remove the onion after frying and add dots of butter and a few grains of

are clearly from the early Victorian no undue fullness; the limbs are thus deep cuff being a direct immitation tected; the corsets should be worn discovered by the state of the figure and cause required a piece of this was laid in a did, her hair is quite a mahogany and palatable dessert, with still the fowl in the center.

God, take good care of papa, but I'm period, the great puff drawn into a perfectly free and thoroughly produced the consensual production of the consensual production of the figure and cause required a piece of this was laid in a did, her hair is quite a mahogany and palatable dessert, with still the fowl in the center.

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The REASON.

ferably chicken. Add two beaten eggs, a large piece of butter. Mix well toone tablespoonful of melted butter, gether and serve very hot. salt, peper, and a sprig of parsley, Since rice is one of the best of foods, minced. Mix the ingredients well tothe various ways in which it may be gether and put aside to cool. When repared for the table are well worth cold, shape the coquettes, dip in beaten

TO THE POINT.

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CARING FOR MAMMA.

ART AND NATURE.

Age in our nouse in a year, while I require the first, consideration for the wo-should be living in an undesirable ily over it:

Season with salt.

Season with salt. mother. The night before he started

THE REASON.

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more.-July Smart Set.

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'some people become perfect bores."-

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July 12, 02-Annie Colbert to Sarah J Martin, S Kent 320-6 E Shattuck av E 50 x S 135, being lot 7/ map Scoville tract, in plot 51 Ros V and D Peralta, tract, in plot 51 Ros V and D Peratta, Berkeley, gift.
July 18, 02—W T and Julia A F Hyde (wf) to Jos Sims Jr, E Wellington 150 N Ashby av N 50 x E 135, lot 4, blk C, map Suburban tract, Berkeley, \$10.
Mar 9, 98—Jannie or Jennie MacDonald to Laura L Gibson (minor) N Russell st 154 W Ralston W 52-16 N 154-10 1-2 E 52-9 1-2 S 153 blk 8, map State University Hd Assn No 3, Berkeley, gift.

July 19, 02-Jos and Theofila Raspil-

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Mar 17, 02—Oakland Paving Co (cptn) to Theofila Raspiller, wf Jos.

NE San Pablo av and Delaware N 105

E 125 S 116.26 W 125.50, lots 4 and 5 blk

C, map Rooney tract, Berkeley, \$10.

July 16, 02—Joan K Clark (widow) to Andrew Lansen, lots 18 and 17. blk 3. Andrew Jansen, lots 16 and 17, blk 3, map Clements Addn to Melrose, grant.

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July 19, 02—Celia G and M S Hewes
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150, lot 12 and N 25 tt lot 13 map Bay
Side tract lds Chas Meinecke and H P.
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lots 45 and 46, map Encinal Park tract,
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July 21, 02—Annie Stokes (widow) to Central Bank, E Okd, E cor E-15th st and 5th av NE 50 x SE 100 being SW 50 ft lots 1 to 4 blk 73 Clinton, 1 year, \$100.

July 19, 02—Annie Stokes (widow) to Central Bank, E Okd, E cor E-15th st and 5th av NE 50 x SE 100 being SW 50 ft lots 1 to 4 blk 73 Clinton, 1 year, \$100.

July 19, 02—Mariana Louise Pimentel Mando (Pimentel) and Matheus Mando to Farmers & Mehts Sygs Bank, Berkeley, N Addison 50 W 5th W 50 x N 100 lot 11 blk 94 map fract B Berkeley L & T I Assn. 1 year \$200.

to S D Ayers, Berkeley, as in deed from Mary M Barker and hus, 2 years 8½ per cent. \$1,450.
July 22, 02—P S Merle to Maric Langbehn, Oakland, as in deed bet said parties, 1 year 8 per cent, \$25.
July 19, 02—Albert L and Mary E Black to Axel Johnson, Oakland, as in deed from H B Belden et ux. 3 years, \$2,566.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

July 22, 02-M J Congdon to Issac L Requa and W W Garthwalte trs Okd Bank of Svgs. Berkeley, E Mark st 180 N Kearney av N 80 x E 135 blk 1 map ppty John Rearney near State University ptn plot 79, \$1,425

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July 19, 02—Jos and Theofila Raspiller (wf) to Raspiller Berewing Co (cpth)
SE San Pablo-av and Bay st S 116:26 E
125 N 105 W 125.50, lots I and 2 blk C,
map Rooney tract, Berkeley; all machinery, stock, fixtures, trade marks

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baugh 223 acre fract E 40 x N.120 ptn. Aughinbaugh tract sub to D of T, \$900, Alameda, \$10.

July 22, 02—John F and Mary J Garvey (wf) to Matthew O'Brien, same, Alameda, \$10.

July 16, 02—D B and Mattie Parker (wf) to Chas F Girard, S 12th 84-6 W Alice W 28 x S 100 blk 162 Kellersbergers map, Oakland, \$10.

July 18, 02—H B and Susie L Belden (wf) to Albert L Black, N E 31st and Dwinelle N 30 x E 125 lot 3 plat College Hts, Oakland, \$10.

July 19, 02—Mrs Marie and Peter Langbehn to P S Merle, S 3d 125 E Madison E 25 x S 100 lot 10 blk 131, map Redyn blk 134 as per Kellersbergers map, Oakland, \$10.

July 22, 02—Geo W Austin (single) to Sarah E Herris (widow) lot 26, map Austin Park, Oakland, \$10.

July 21, 02—Ellen McAllister, wf Jas to Edith A Sternberg, S Laurel 216-8 W Grove W 33-4 x S 100 blk N Map Kelsey tract, Oakland, \$10.

July 21, 02—Baldwin Investment Co.

W Grove W 33-4 x S 100 blk N Map Kelsey tract, Oakland, \$10.
July 21, 02—Baldwin Investment Co (cptn) to Taral T Frickstad, all int S Merrimae 620 W Telegraph av W 40 x S 69.66 lot 31, map Austin Park. Deed given to correct 834 d 200 QCD, Oakland, \$10.
July 17, 02—Sereta A Downing (single) and Taral T and Alice L Frickstad to Wm Lewis Grieve (married) same sub to present loan of \$2,000, Oakland, \$10.
June 30, 02—Virginia R Dingee and Wm J Dingee (husband) and as atty.

Oakland, \$10.

June 30, 02—Virginia R Dingee and Wm J Dingee (husband) and as atty, to George H Ingham, E cor 9th av and E-20th st NE 125 x SE 75 blk 126, Clinton, E Okd, \$10.

July 22, 02—The Lindgren' Hicks Co (cptn) to Nathan Rosenberg, Okd Tp. 10 acres (exclusive of sts) beg at pt in NE In Vicente Peralta Reserve distant' 1.60 chs SE its intersection with center in Temescal creek th NW 1.60 chs to center of creek th along sd center in sd creek as follows—NE 1.36 chs NE 1.80 chs SE 50 chs NE 1.61 chs NE 1.90 chs NE 1.65 chs NE 1.65 chs NE 1.66 chs NE 1.90 chs NE 1.65 chs NE 1.74 chs NE 30 chs NE 1.65 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 30 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.65 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 30 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.65 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 30 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.65 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 1.65 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 50 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.65 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 50 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 50 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 50 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 50 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 50 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 50 chs NE 1.75 chs NE 1.75 chs SE 50 c

I chin Niff 30 chs to E bdy in plot 70 extil S th SE along sid in exid it chs SW 15.69 chs to beg pth plot 33 Ros V & D Peralta, \$10.

July 1, 02—Berry-Bangs Land Co (cptn) to Ora A W McQueen, Berkeley, lot 25 blik A map the Berry-Bangs tract being a sub of S pth plot 71 etc, map tract sub-joined, \$10.

July 1, 02—Same to Kate a Wood, Berkeley, lot 19-blik A same map, \$10.

July 1, 02—Same to Kate a Wood, Berkeley, lot 19-blik A same map, \$10.

July 21, 02—Chas A and Alice C Bailey (wf) to Erledrich W H Atzeroth, Berkeley, W San-Pablo av 100 S Grayson at W 135 S 62,40 E 135,10 N 57,33 lot 1 blik 178 map Grayson tract, \$10.

July 7, 02—Mary M and Geo F Barker by J L Barker their atty to Fatrick Larkin, Berkeley, E Grove 163,16 S Channing way N 30 x E 105 blik 5 amended may bliks 5 and 6 Barker tract, \$100.

July 9, 02—Richd J Montgomery (single) to Martin J Dunn, Berkeley, E Dana 39-8 N Parker N 14-10 E 125-6 S to 8 bdy in lot 10 W 120-2 lot 14 blik K map Leonard tract, \$10.

July 21, 02—Syndleate Investment Co to M S Hess, Bickyn Tb, SW Putnam 25 SE Tevis SE 75 x SW 100 lots 2 to 4 blk 734 map Syndleate Invest Co's sub bliks 731 to 734, 769 and 770 Levy and Lane tracts Fruitvale, \$10.

July 8, 02—San Lorenzo Water Co (cptn)

July 19, 02—Jos Jr and Edith M Sims to University Savings Bank, Berkeley, F Wellington 150 N Ashby av N 50 x E 135 lot 4 blk C map Suburban tract, 1 year 8 page centr 2350

ASSN, 1 year \$300. July 17, 02—Mary A and Edwin A Rand-ett to Anna E Stebbins (single), Alame-la, E Chestnut 50 S Rallroad av S 50 x 12 50 map lds adj to Encinal? 1 year 7 per cent. \$2,000.

July 15. 02—Patrick and Annie Larkin to S D Ayers. Berkeley, as in deed from Mary M Barker and hus, 2 years \$1/2 per

Kearney near State University pin plot 79, \$1, \$25.

Apr 18, 62—Gilbert K and Carrie L Ingraham (wf) to same, Oakland, let 16 bik 21 map ppty l. M Beaudry & G Peladeau being plat 41 Kellersberger's map, \$775.

July 21, 02—Peter Belhow to same, Oakland, E Chestnut 217 N W-14th N 42 x E 132 bik 589 Boardman's map, \$275.

July 22, 02—Edith A and P L Sternberg to same, Oakland, as in deed from Ellen McAllister, \$1,890.

July 17, 02—Warren R and Grace Shilling to same, Oakland. SW cor 21st and West S 20 x W 100 bik 200 Boardman's map, \$1,550.

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NOTICE OF STREET WORK.

Notice is hereby given, That on the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of the 1th day of July. B. Garden and July. The old Promise of the 1th day of July. B. Garden and July. B. Garden and July. A. Daboy, the old Promise of July. B. Garden and July. B. G

lands and district hereinafter described, and that, therefore, the entire costs and expenses of said work and improvement shall be and is hereby made chargeable against and assessed upon said lands and district, which district is within the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and is particularly bounded and described as follows to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southeast-

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see to Lake Shore are mixed of all continued to the tree bettern higher of the continued of all continued to the continued of the continued to Union streets, and on a grade ascending westerly at the uniform rate of seven in one thousand.

Said sealed proposals or bids are to be delivered to the undersigned City Clerk to faid city, and Clerk of said City Council, at his office in the City Hail of the said City of Oakland, on or before 5 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 4th day of Angust, 1902.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid either a check payable to the order to for the Mayor of said city certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or else a bond for said amount and payable, as aforesaid, signed by the bidder and by two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Office of the City Clerk of the City of Oakland, City Hall, July 24th, 1902.

City Clerk of said City of Oakland and Citerk of said City Council.

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OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL. RESOLUTION NO. 27,522.

Whereas, A petition was filed with the Clerk of the Council on June 14th, 1902, signed by a majority of the owners of property affected by the proposed change of grades hereinafter mentioned, now therefore be it.

Resolved That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Oakland to change and re-establish in accordance with said petition the curb grades on San Pablo Avenue between the southern line of Alcauraz avenue and a point 400 feet southerly from the southern line of Stanford avenue, established by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, by resolutions adopted March 30, 1891, and June 15, 1891, at the following elevations above city base, to-wit: 34 feet western curb and 34.27 feet east-

return at the southeast corner Fifty-eighth street.

35.7 feet east return and 35.64 north re-turn at the northeast corner of Fifty-eighth street.

35.8 feet south return and 35.5 west re-turn at southwest corner of Stanford avenue.

at northeast corner of Stanford avenue.

35,40 feet western curb and 35,90 feet eastern curb at 180 feet north of the northern line of Stanford avenue, measured on the center line of San Pablo avenue.

it southeast corner of Fifty-ninth street.
34.8 feet east return and 34.65 feet north
return at northeast corner of Fifty-34.8 feet east return and 34.85 teet norm return at northeast corner of Fifty-ninth street.
33.4 feet south return and 32 feet west return at southwest corner of Fifty-ninth street.
33 feet at both west and north returns at northwest corner of Fifty-ninth street.
33.5 feet eastern curb opposite northwest corner of Fifty-ninth street.
33.2 feet south return and 33.4 feet east return at southeast corner of Sixtleth street.

street.
31.7 feet both south and east returns at southeast corner of Sixty-first street.
31.5 feet both north and east returns
at northeast corner of Sixty-first street.
31.0 feet south return and 20.8 feet west

return at southwest corner of Sixty-first street.

30.8 feet west return and 31 feet north return at northwest corner of Sixty-first street street.
31.75 feet south and west returns at

31.75 feet south and west returns as southwest corner of Sixty-second street. 31.75 feet west return and 32.0 feet north return at northwest corner Sixty-second street. 32.8 feet south return and 33 feet cast return at southeast corner of Sixty-sec-ond street. ond street.

33.2 feet east return and 33.1 feet north return at northeast corner of Sixty-second street.

33.6 feet both returns at southwest corner of Sixty-third street.

corner of Sixty-third street.
33.6 feet west return and 34.05 feet north
return at northwest corner of Sixty-third

return at northwest contents
street.
35.1 feet south return and 35.4 feet east
return at southeast corner of Sixty-third
street.
35.4 feet both returns at northeast corner of Sixty-third street.
35.5 feet south return and 35.3 feet west
return at southwest corner of Sixty-

ner of Sixty-third street.

35.5 feet south return and 35.3 feet west return at southwest corner of Sixty-fourth street.

35.3 feet west return and 25.5 feet north return at northwest corner of Sixty-fourth street.

36.25 feet eastern curb and 35.8 feet western curb at southern line of Alcatraz avenue extended westerly.

The district to be benefitted by such change of grade and to be assessed to pay the damages, if any, resulting from such change of grade is hereby established and designated as follows:

Being all that portion included within the following described boundarles, excepting therefrom such portions as are public streets, avenues or alleys.

Beginning at a point where the center line of Ocean avenue intersects the western boundary line of the city, thence easterly along said center line and said center line produced easterly to a point 730 feet east of the eastern line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly and parallel with the said eastern line of San Pablo avenue to the center line of Fifty-seventh street; thence westerly along said center line of Fifty-seventh street; thence westerly along said center line of Fifty-seventh street and said center line produced west of San Pablo avenue to the western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said western boundary line of the City; thence northerly along said we

line of the City with points.

The Superintendent of streets shall cause to be conspicuously posted within the district designated herein, notice of the passage of this resolution.

The Oakland Tribune is hereby designated as the dally newspaper in which this resolution shall be printed and published.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

SECTION 1

Whereas, the Council of the City of Oakland did on the 2nd day of June, 1990; by Resolution No. 27,455, declare its intention to change and establish the official curb grades, on Twelfth street to the Western line of the boulevard, and did direct the Clerk of sald Council to publish for ten days in the Oakland Enquirer said resolution; and whereas, said resolution; and whereas, said resolution; and whereas, said resolution and whereas, said changes; and whereas, the proposed changes; and whereas, published in accordance in person has an an anner objected to said changes; and whereas, published in accordance in one person has an an anner objected to said changes; and whereas, published in accordance in said changes; and whereas, published in accordance in one person has an an anner objected to said changes; and whereas, published in accordance in said proton of said Twelfth ing the appointments, and the street in said proton of said Twelfth in the grades are hereby changed and the said grades are hereby changed and the said grades are hereby changed and the site of the council of the Clity of Oakland, as follows; or wit Eight (9) can be appointed to said proton of said Twelfth in the grades are levents on the point of the Clity of Oakland, as follows; or wit Eight (9) can be appointed to a petition ask of the Clity of Oakland, as follows; or with a point distant five hundred (500) and the eastern'y from the angle in said center interested by a line drawn at right angles to said center line of Twelfth street with said Fahon street; five and one-tenth (5 1-10) feet, both curbs, where large in a said center line of Twelfth street through the west return at the northwestern corner of the boulevard, all as existing January I, 1902. If The grades are to be on straight lines adjoining the points hereinabove given.

This Ordinance Establish to official to the city of Oakland and the Several devices of the City of Oakland and the Several develo

in full force infinediately upon its passage and approval.

In Council, Oakland, Cal., July 14th, 1902.

Passed to print by the following vote:
Ayes-Messrs. Bishop, Boyer, Cadman,
Courtney, Cuveiller, Dornin, Fitzgerald,
Ruch, Wallace, Wixson and President
Schaffer—11. Ruch, Wallace, Schaffer—II. Noes—None. Absent—None. Attest:

ROD W. CHURCH, City Clerk. Oakland, July 17, 1902, 16-7-17-10s

OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL.

Whereas, a petition was filed with the Clerk of the Council on June 23d, 1902, signed by a majority of the owners of property affected by the proposed change of grades hereinafter mentioned, now therefore be it Resolved, That it is the Intention of the Council of the City of Oakland to change and re-establish in accordance with said petition the curb grades on Telegraph avenue between Fitty-second Street and the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland from the grades established by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County on June 6, 1822, to the following elevations above City base, to-wit:

114.5 feet north return at N. W. corner Fifty-second street.
If feet north return at N. E. corner 3 leet north return at N. E. corner laremont avenue.
3 feet south return at S. W. corner lity-fifth street.
1 feet north return at N. W. corner lifty-fifth street.
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9 feet south return at S. W. corner lifty-sighth street.

Fifty-sixth street.
2.4 feet both curbs 300 feet northerly
N. E. corner Fifty-sixth street.
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0.0 feet south return at S. W. corner
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ty-eighth street. feet north return at N. E. corner Fifty-eighth street.
30.9 feet north return at N. W. corner
Racine street.
32.2 feet south return at S. E. corner
Fifty-ninth street.
32.3 feet north return at N. E. corner
Fifty-ninth street.
34.0 feet south return at S. W. corner
Side south return at S. W. corner fifty-ninth street. 4.0 feet south return at S. W. corner

f Rose street. 134.8 feet north return at N. W. corner f Rose street. 4.7 feet south return at S. E. corner se street. feet north return at N. E. corner

of Sixtleth street.

183.0 feet north return at N. W. corner of Sixtleth street.

183.5 feet south return at S. E. corner of Sixtleth street.

183.6 feet north return at N. E. corner of Sixtleth street.

142.3 feet south return at S. W. corner of Sixty-first street.

143.3 feet porth return at N. W. corner.

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49.9 feet south return at S. W. corner Sixty-second street.
47.9 feet north return at N. W. corner Sixty-second street
47.5 feet south return at S. E. corner Sixty-second street.
48.4 feet north return at N. E. corner Sixty-second street.

Sixty-third street.

51.9 feet north return at N. W. corner
Sixty-third street.

51.6 feet south return at S. E. corner
Sixty-third street.

52.4 feet north return at N. E. corner
Sixty-third street.

52.4 feet north return at N. E. corner
Sixty-third street. 56.8 feet south return at S. W. corner

165.7 feet south return at S. E. corner of Sixty-sixth street.
166.5 feet north return at N. E. corner of Sixty-sixth street.
189.5 feet western curb and 171 eastern curb at northern boundary line of the City of Oakland.
The eastern and western returns at

Oakland, July 17, 1902, 12-7-17-10t

ORDINANCE NO.___

A School Building Bond Interest Fund.
A School Building Bond Redemption Fund.
A School Library Fund.
A Sewer Fund.
A Street Fund.
A Street Light Fund.
A Street Light Fund.
A Printing Fund.
An Urgent Necessity Fund.
An Advertising Fund.
An Advertising Fund.
An Advertising Fund.
Are hereby respectively established, designated anu named as separate funds representing the funded obligations of the City of Oakland, and the several defartments requiring municipal expenditures for the fiscal year 1902-1903.
SECTION 2.
This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after July 1, 1902.
In Council, Oakland, Cal., July 14, 1902.
Passed to print by the following vote:
Ayes—Messrs, Bishop, Boyer, Cadman, Cuvellier, Dornin, Fitzgerald, Ruch, Wallace, Wixson and President Schaffer—11.
Noes—None.
Absent—None.
Attest:
ROD W. CHURCH.
City Clerk. ROD W. CHURCH, City Clerk.

Oakland, July 17, 1902. 7-7-17-10t

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RESOLUTION NO. 27,521. ORDINANCE

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GRANT-AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, PRAN. CHISE AND PRIVILEGE, FOR THE TERM OF FIFTY (50) YEARS, TO SARY, AND CONVENIENT STA TIONS, SIDE TRACKS, SWITCHES MOTIVES, OVER, ALONG AND UP-ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED COMMENCING ON SAN PABLO AV-ENUE, ALSO KNOWN AS COUNTY AND UPON SAID SAN PABLO AV-ENUE TO THE INTERSECTION OF SAID SAN PABLO AVENUE WITH THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID COUNTY OF ALA-

Whereas, on the 28th day of April, A N. 1902, F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, an application in writing for the franchise hereinafter set forth; and City of Oakland.

The eastern and western returns at corners of intersecting streets are to remain at the elevation fixed by Ordinance 2050 passed by the Council of the City of Oakland, July 2, 1960.

The district to be benefitted by such change of grade and to be assessed to pay the damages, if any, resulting from such change of grade is hereby established and designated as follows:

Being all that portion included within the following described boundaries, excepting therefrom such portions as are public streets, avenues or alleys:

Beginning at a point on the northin line of 52nd street 150 feet westerly from the western line of Telegraph avenue to the northern boundary line of the City; thence eastern line of Telegraph avenue to the northern boundary line of the City; thence eastern line of Telegraph avenue to a point 150 feet east of the eastern line of Telegraph avenue to a point where the northern line of Fifty-second street produced easterly would intersect sald parallel line; thence westerly along said produced elline of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street and the call we western line of the castern line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of Fifty-second street, and the call we western line of the call we western line of Whereas, said Board of Supervisors did by resolution of said Board duly passed

this resolution shall be printed and paulished.

The Clerk of the Council is hereby authorized and directed to publish this resolution for ten days in every regular issue of the said newspaper.

I certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of a Resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Oakland, Cal., July 14, 1902.

ROD W. CHURCH.

Called July 17, 1902.

Called July 17, 1902.

City Clerk.

Called July 17, 1902.

October 18 Supervisors, in pursuance of Said Council facts and published and published and published in the said "Oakland Tribune," a daily newspaper of said County of Alameda, every day for at least ten (10) days, which said advertisement and publication was commenced at least thirty (30) days before any further action of said Board of Supervisors thereon; and

> Whereas, at a meeting of said Board whereas, at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors held in open session in pursuance of said resolution and said advertisement and publication, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1902, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock A. M. of said day, at the chambers of said Board of Supervisors in the Hall of Records in the City of Cokland County of Alamede, State ors in the Hall of Records in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, all bids or tenders which had theretofore been filed with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors, or which were received by said Board of Supervisors at said meeting, were read by said Board of Supervisors in open reselver, and session; and

Whereas, The bid or tender of said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens then and there read, being an offer to pay the sum of one thousand (1900) dollars in cash, gold coin of the United States, for said franchise, was filed puth the Clerk of said Roard. was filed with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors, as provided by said resolution and in said advertisement and publication, and was the highest bid made therefor by any person, firm or corporation; and

Whereas, said franchise was then and there awarded to said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens by said Board of Supervis-

Whereas, said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens have paid to said County of Alameda the full amount of their bid for said franchise:

Now, therefore, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Aalmeda, State of California, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The right, franchise and privilege is hereby granted unto F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens, their success-Smith and F. C. Havens, their success-ors and assigns, to construct, lay down, maintain and operate a street railroad, with all necessary and convenient sta-tions, side tracks, switches and appli-ances, over,, along and upon the follow-ing described public highway and route in the County of Alameda, State of Cal-ifornia to wit. ifornia, to-wit:

Commencing on San Pablo avenue, al- pany.

to known as County Road No. 1755, at ary line o. the Town of Berkeley, and running thence northerly along and upon said San Pablo avenue to the intersection of said San Pablo avenue with the northern boundary line of said County of Alameda:

Section 2. Said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens, their successors and assigns, are hereby granted and given the abovementioned right, franchise and privilege to construct, lay down, maintain and operate said street railroad for all purposes to which street railroads are usually devoted, including the right to carry passengers and freight thereon for hire, for the term of fifty (50) years from and after the date of the passage and approval of this Ordinance:

Section 3. Said street railroad shall consist of a single or double track, and the rails shall be laid in a good and substantial and workmanlike manner, and said railroad shall be constructed in such a manner as to present the least possible obstruction and inconvenience to the traveling public, and the cars run thereon shall be of the most approved pattern for comfort, convenience and

witches must not be more than five feet vide within the rails and must have a space between them sufficient to allow the cars to pass each other freely, and when permanently laid shall be as nearly the restriction in oras possible in the middle of said public highway or in such a position upon said highway or in such a position upon said public highway as the said Board of Supervisors may direct; and the portion or portions of said public highway to be occupied by said tracks, sidetracks and on Great Register was switches shall pot exceed twenty-two (22) feet in width at any point of the aforesaid route. No stations shall be constructed within the lines of said public highway without the approval and consent of said Board of Supervisors:

Section 6. Single fares on said street railroad shall be as now provided by law Section 7. Said F. M. Smith and F. C. the tracks where there is more than on track, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with said public highway and with good crossings, and said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens, their successors or assigns, after five (5) days' notice or assigns, after live (5) days notice to repair or improve the entire length of said public highway used by said railroad, or any portion thereof, as above provided, shall forfeit to the said County of Alameda ten (10) dollars per day for each and every day that they, or their successors or assigns, shall glect to comply with the aforesaid con

section s. Work to construct said rail-road must be commenced within four (4) months from the date of the approval of this Ordinance, and the same must be completed within one (1) year thereafter over the entire route unless the uncom-pleted portion thereof be abandoned with the consent and approval of said Board of Supervisors:

Section 9. Said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens, their successors or assigns, shall, within sixty (60) days from the approval of this Ordinance, file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors a bond, with two or more sufficient sure-

easterly would intersect said parallel line; thence westerly along said produced line of Fifty-second street, and the northern line of Fifty-second street to the point of beginning.

The Superintendent of Streets shall the aforsaid facts and matters, to cause to be conspicuously posted within the district designated herein, notice of the passage of this resolution.

The Oakland Thouse is said produced a daily newspaper of said County of Alameda, in the manner and for the poles and wires used shall be of the most approved pattern in use for electrical railways and of wood or iron; and all the aforsaid facts and matters, to gether with statements of all other facts and matters in connection with the ground wires, shall be of sufficient height and elevation above the ground so as to be advertised and published; and

Whereas, the said Clerk of said Board of Supervisors, in pursuance of said ord-

Section 12. Cars must be operated over said street railroad in each direction at least turee (3) times daily:

Section 13. All mail carriers in the emat all times while engaged in the actual discharge of duty, shall be permitted and allowed to ride on the curs of said street railroad without paying any sum of money whatever for fare or otherwise;

Section 14. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force fifteen (15) days after its passage and approval, upon the publication thereof, in accordance with law, being made before the expiration of said fifteen (15) days.

Passed and adopted by the following vote, this 14th day of July, A. D. 1902. Ayes-Supervisors Church, Horner, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell-1

Absent-Supervisor Rowe-1. Noes-None.

Approved July 14th, 1902.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Attest: Frank C. Jordan, County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Callfornia.

By J. P. Cook. Deputy Clerk.

Suburban Electric Light Company, Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Suburban Electric Light Company, a corporation, duly organized under the laws of the State of California, adopted at a meeting of said Board duly convened and held on the 20rd day of May, 1902, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation has been called and will be held at the office of said corporation, room 526. Central Bank building, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, on Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1902, at the hour of 3:30 o'clock P. M. The object of said meeting is to consider and vote upon a proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of the said corporation; and the amount of the bonded indebtedness which it is so proposed to create is FIFTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS, payable in United States gold coln.

Dated, May 24th, 1902.

coln.

Dated, May 24th, 1902.

By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of CHAS. A. JEFFERY,

Seal)

Secretary Suburban Electric Light Com-

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk. Alameda County, Cal.

Section 4. Said street railroad shall be operated by electricity or such other improved mode of operation as may be authorized by law, except steam locomotives: of Chapter 53 Statutes of Section 5. The tracks, side tracks and 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply der to be able to vote at the General Election in cancelled January 1st.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance Section 7. Said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens, their successors or assigns, must plank, pave or macadamize or otherwise improve, with the same kind of material with which other portions of the public highways adjacent are improved, the entire length of the said public nighway used by said track or tracks between the rails and for two feet on each side thereof, and also between the tracks where there is more than one for the Clerk to register DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of Jan. uary, and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November,

In order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097, which reads as follows:

tered by the Clerk, unless: 1. Upon the production and filing of a sertified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

Section 9. Said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens, their successors or assigns, shall, within sixty (60) days from the approval of this Ordinance, file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors a bond, with two or more sufficient suredies, in the penal sum of one thousand (1000) dollars, to be approved by the Chairman of said Board of Supervisors, and the requirements and conditions of said Ordinance;
And the said F. M. Smith and F. C. Havens, their successors or assigns, shall lay the tracks for said railroad oversaid route under the direction of said Board of Supervisors and the County Surveyor of said County of Alameda, and no change of any public highway over which said railroad is to run shall be made in any way except by and with the consent and approval of said Board of Supervisors:

Section 10. In case said railroad shall use electricity as a motive power, the poles and wires used shall be of the most approved pattern in use for electrical railways and of wood or iron; and all the reacts, shall be an elector of the naturalization of his father which certificate shall be an elector of the naturalization of his father while he was resided in the United States for five party authorized by law to issue such entry to be made in any way except by and with the consent and approval of said Board of Supervisors:

Section 11. In case said railroad shall use electricity as a motive power, the poles and wires used shall be of the most approved pattern in use for electrical railways and of wood or iron; and all the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

4. In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the Countv Clerk or his deputies. and that they can not. owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registra-~ tion from Nine A. M. until Five P. M. each day.

FRANK C. JORDAN, County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated February 10, 1902. (Seal.)

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James Hunter, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of James Hunter, deceased, and for the Issuance to Rosa. Hunter of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the lst day of August, A. D. 1502, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear 21 A contest the fame.

Vated, July 1874, 1902.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

MYRICK & DEERING, Attorneys for Petitioner, 14 Sansome street, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE.

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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO., By W. E. DARGIE, Resident.

FEMININE



The Logic Of Economy.

"Two studied logic," said an unusually bright and well-educated young woman the other day: "but what good does it do me? I do just such foolish things as the women do who never have heard the names of Kant or Locke, or any single philosopher that ever fived.

"Legic! I tell you, wennen weren't meant to be heard that the methal we were meant as everythmy."

to be logical; we were meant, as everybody knows, to use intentions instead of syllo-gisms, feedings for major and minor prem-ises, and to let concatalons take care of

themselves.

"Some insignified sent told me that I was naying too much for my shoes; that for side, in a place she kin w, I could get shoes such as she had tried, which were good on only for my believe in which were first as well as the 84 cms I and here helping. Two dodlars and two centre is worth suching even If coarse does are some to hart one's feet. Therefore a bangle a pair of those shoes. They have about had by the feedback thank of civing them up. I thought, may be show. They have about hably, but I caddaly tallik of giving them the. I thought may be it I wate strekings thither than the three pair for \$1 kind it would be a relief, so I bought at a bargain two pairs of silk stockings marked down to \$1.00. I had to get two more pairs at the regular pitce before I maily threw the had-worn shows away, and sat down to consider that I had spent nearly \$10 save my \$2.00. Besides, there was another alwhy the they want to achieve malls!

other dollar that went to a chirepodist. "Again, I took a notion to economize in small talugs. the plas, halppins and car trying to sell her a pound of butter at 25 face. I would lack the comfort of a beent cents when she could go, as she did, on the banch of lavis ble halppins to keep my hair core to a place where they sold it for 24 tidy and would wear myself out in long cents?"

walks when I was tired; then all stone I saw such a lovely white sash marked down-bargains are the invention of one more evil than Satan-and i just felt as if I must have It to wear with a waite dress I had, so I persuaded myself against my judgment that it was reasonable for me to give myself a present. And I bought the sash and remarked at histone

present. And I bought the sash and repented at leisure.

"I thought it the most amusing thing I ever heard when someone told me a new story of a woman famous for her absurd sayings. Her home is in a country town, and she was in New York on a visit. 'Now,' she said to a friend she was staying with, 'you camplain of the expense of fiving in New York. Of course, your rents are higher, but outside of that things are cheaper. Why, I was in a department store today, and I saw that sar-saparilla compound they sell at home for \$1 a bottle at \$9 cents, and porosphisters, that cost us 25 cents, were marked at 16.

"Now, how many women reason with any more real logic about expenses? Don't you know the apparently sensible woman who takes a car further up town because she can get one pineappic that she wants 10 cents cheaper there?

"Don't you know the well-to-do woman who is teased by her husband because she came home and told him how she wouldn't let that grocer cheat her as he tried to do by

Of all the breezy poster girls whose dashing air, whose nerve, grace and general winsomeness have won our hearts there is none to compare with the folly summer resort to compare with the folly summer resort poster young woman. Now is her limiting, and in her most fetching "ger-up" she lirres us from the city's dust and heat, from strife and toil to fite coof, greenellad mountains and the sparkling sea, where iffe is all pleasure and the pleasure is just in being alive. Those who are responsible for the affractive summer resort literature which sets forth the beauties of the country or seasioner, as the case may be, have realized the im-

north the beauties of the country or scashore, as the case may be, have realized the important part this poster girl plays. The success of a catalogue depends upon, the illustrations, and these must be dashing as well as up to date.

The models who pose for these posters are pretty, of course, and they must further be



endowed with that indescribable quality known as ghie. woman who waves to use a friendly greeting from the bridge of a trim fittle boat. The stiff nor wester which wraps her white duck skletrabout her matty/figure blows her soft hair into becoming little ringlets that mischievously escape from the fluttering veil .



round jauntly about her yachting cap. Her

wound jauntly about her yachting cap. Her yery artifude, her costume and the bright, loyous eyes of the girl are as refreshing as the sea breezes which one can aimost feel blowing against her sun-kissed cinceks.

Yet it is affart, and done with a concern in an ordinary studio. However, the result is entirely satisfactory, and the poster yaching girl goes on merrily halling us with an invitation to join in the sport. She posed no nearer the sea than in a top-floor studio in a downtown building.

There are posters typical of all the pleasures to be found at prominent summer hands, and the man who loves to coquette with the finny folk is caught by the jaunty young woman in her poster fishing costume.



completed by rod and reel. With her willow basket swung at her side, she demurely casts a fly in the merrily tumbling mountain stream, which seems to bring with its spinsh and spray a whit of pine-laden air.

Golf may find fewer enthusiasts this season than last, yet the serious poster young woman in whose trail there follows a mite of an urchin, with clubs protruding from a bag twice his size, has certainly lost none of her fascination.

Besides these there is the riding poster girl, the ping-pong girl and the poster girl who swims. Perhaps this nymph of the sea is as attractive as any of the winsome summer maidens. At least, a dip in the refreshing stray, which seems to foam about her siren face and sparkle in her entraucing eyes, has even greater allurements when so prettily and vividly portrayed.

The bathing costume worn by her is thoroughly up to date, and over her hair is drawn a coquettish cap. Allogether, she is charming in the extreme and accomplishes her mission when her increy eyes and lithe young limbs, which seem monided to cleave the water, induce us to forsake the busy city for the nearby seashore.

And so she goes on enthralling us, this delightful noster girl, entiting as from the

And so she goes on entiralling us, this de-lightful poster girl, entleing us from the things, we ought to do to those she makes appear more attractive than ever before. We adore her because she typines to us the genuine pleasures of summer, and we are willing to follow her well-known haunts.





The Man And The Eggs.

Once upon a time a man who owned a good old hen of domestic habits set her on 12 eggs when she was ready to sit. He counted the eggs very carefully, and was quite sure of their number.

"Now," said the man, "I will have a dozen the chickens, for the old hen is sure to accompilsh any task that she sets for herseif. The 12 chickens will grow to maturity, and in their turn become the parents of chickens. They will be the beginning of a great judustry, from which I will reap great profits."

great profits."

The man guarded the hen carefully, fee her regularly, and waited patiently for the time of hatching. The time came, and 12 little bills pecked their way through the shells into the world. The man was very much surprised to flud that be had eight chickens and four ducks.

Moral-If you count your chickens before they are hatched, you may have to count hem over again.

"Is Mr. Barr a criminal lawyer?"
"Yes; but his clients have not found it out yet."

A Novel Straw Hat.

In England is to be found the most curious

In England is to be found the most curious straw hat in the world. It belongs to a devoted admirer of King Coward VII. and is said to be entirely constructed of the straws which that monarche as Erince of Wales, used while imbibling cooling drinks.

The exact manner in which the admirer managed to procure the straws has not been divulged, but it is said that he spent some years collecting them.

The hat is occasionally worn by the owner and never falls to attract attention. It was recently one of the sights at Boulogne, and a wilty Frenchman made it known throughout France by insisting that the mental characteristics of its owner must be very similar to those of the gentleman who is spending time and money in the effort to obtain a complete collection of the umbrellas which have been used by M. Leubet.

EVIDENCE OF POVERTY.

"That Mr. Promptly must be very wealthy, judging from the number of flowers he is always buying in your shop."
"Not at all. He pays his bills too regularly for a wealthy man."

Accidents In Summer And Some Hints As To First Aid To The Injured.

ing these summer months especially, when to the terror and depression of his helpless the general vitality is lowest, it is particus a condition. larly important for everyone to know in). It is well to remember that no wounds can case of accident what to do and how to do be harmed by careful washing. Clemplinesis heat prostration are common, while pract which adhere to a would should be caretically all arcidents are likely to be difficult to handle, requiring more immediate attention.

The man-we all know him- who pushes his way through the crowd and forces his Hi-advised attentions upon the injured as a rule helps to entertain the bystanders, but his efforts are likely to be worse than useless for the patien ..

In the case of persons suffering from shock, the unfortunate should at once be placed in a recumbent position and his clathing loosened. He should have plenty of fresh air. A small dose of whiskey may be administered and repeater at intervals. Above all, such a person should not be annoved or frightened. Nothing aside from the injury liself is so bad as the confusion of a crowd.

The man who rushes forward, chafes the

injured one's hands and bustles around with directions is never a qualified physician and always does more harm than good. It is a fortunate thing in large cities that the prompt 'arrival of the ambulance surgeon unickly purs a stop to this non-ensical interterence. The crowd which so quickly col-

While it is a platitude to repeat that to be y levts around an injured man on the streets foremained is to be forentimed, it is an advised also another serious menace to the pavice the public accepts very slowly. Dure I tient, for it soon shuts out the air and adds

At this season, for example, cases of is of the highest importance. Any particles fully removed. After a wound has been cleaned as much as possible and bleeding arrested, the raw surface should be carefully covered with some light and absolutely

clean material. This is about all the ordinary helper had better attempt. The best thing then is to wait for the doctor. The chances are that the patient will do well enough until the medical man arrives.

One hears plenty of advice as to the best course to pursue in case of fractures, and many people mistakenty suppose themselves entirely fitted to bind up a broken leg or arm. It is much befor to leave the injured limb alone and in as easy a position as pos sible until the doctor arrives. When such accidents happen, moreover, it is likely to be very difficult to tay one's hand on the neces sary appliances. The common-sense plan is to keep the broken limb in its natural longitudinal axis.

This should be done with the utmost care since the injured part is extremely painful. The limb should be kept in this position to preyent it from bending abruptly on itself or becoming distorted. It is torture to the



From the deep recesses of her sunbonnet the summer girl looks out upon the world with a demureness that is too tautalizing for words. She knows, of course, that the wide, projecting scoop and little frilied cape are an excellent protection from sun and wind, but she is also aware that her bright eyes and pretty face may be collesed with a suddenness and completeness that at times eem particularly tormenting to a devoted companion.

From a man's point of view, the sunbonnet is by no means the charming bit of feminine attire that it is generally considered to be. On the contrary, it is a weapon to be

Notwithstanding this unfair judgment of the summer girl's pet fad, she has worn fascinating little sunbonnets from time imme morial, and the chances are very much in favor of its continued reign. There are possibilities in this form of headwear that endear it to the feminine heart, and, after all, it must be granted that a pretty girl is g bewitching pleture framed in the cunning fulls of one of these old-fashlowed objects. Wears Bonnets of Her Grandmother.

Quaint, ladeed, are the little ruffled lawn and dimity head coverings which used to serve such firrations purposes in the days of our grandmothers. Every year these pretty sunbonnets are worn by the dainty summer

harmonize with the extraordinary modes of

the present. Lines in frocks and furbelows of which our worthy ancestors never dreamed are found to furnish as charming a setting for these funciful, old-fashioned affairs as the sprigged muslins and prim little Dolly Varden prints which were the very height of tashion and elegance in days of long ago.

A summer outfit seems incomplete without an assortment of serviceable and perishable bouncts, and it is the usual custom at country and seaside homes where house parties are in order to have a supply on hand which will meet all requirements of the different feminine guests.

There is nothing so convenient in the way of a head covering as a sunbounct when a spin through the country is decided upon on the spur of the moment, or a spanking breeze lures one from a cosy siesta on the piazza to a sail in the trim little graft tugging a her anchor in the bay. On such occasions it far too much trouble to bother with formal hats, and so the fair members of the impromptu party make a hasty onslaught on the boanet supply which the thoughtful ostess has put at their disposal.

She Golfs in Quaint Hendgear. For wearing on the golf links sunbonnets have been found very satisfactory, and, in

girl, and it is curious to note how well they | fact, for almost any kind of sport they are convenient. If the protecting brim happens to get in the way and obstructs one's view there is nothing simpler than to push the bonner back out of the way or swing it by the attlice.

the strings.
That there are styles in bonnets may seem a trifle incongruous, but it is true that there are certain effects which are distinguished as golf bonnets, and there are numbers of fancy affairs which are considered approprinte for garden fete wear.

in fabric and trimming these bonnets, to be thoroughly modish, should follow as closely as possible those quaint patterns

which have grown to be historical, color on the golf links, while with dainty muslin frocks nothing could be prettier than a delicately flowered one. Ruffles render them more becoming than plain effects, yet when simple, straight numlike brims can be

worn the result is certainly picturesque, The style does not count for a great deal. after all; it is more the idea of breaking away from conventional apparel which has been the rule during the winter, and wearing that which happens to suit one's mood or the surroundings. For these reasons sau bonnets have been found extremely satisfactory, and because they are so quaint and pretty the summer girl feels that she can not get on without them.



be lost.

Attacks of suffocation in the shape of spasmodic croup, alarming as they appear to be, are seldom, if ever, dangerous. It is teomfort to know that real croup, attended with serious membranous obstruction of the standards allows these three to door, it

the lungs and ejects the obstructing body with considerable propoliting force. Gravitation also helps to dislodge the obstruction. It is then comparatively easy to clear the mouth by the deft introduction of the faiger. Obviously, in such maneuvers no time is to be lost.

Attacks of sufficient in the shape of minister a mild emetic. In cases of in-fantile convulsion, the warm bath is also indicated, followed by an ice bag to the crown of the head. Such methods of treatment, simple in their way, gain time for the



nations for the limb to turn on itself and to have the rough ends of the bone tear into the soft flesh. The steadler the limb can be kept until the doctor arrives the better. A good plan is to place pillows or other soft material for easy support on either side of On the battlefield a gun is sometimes used for the purpose and the leg or arm bound to it. An umbrella or an ordinary padded stick will answer the purpose in an emergency. When the patient feels easy the fracture is in a good position and will do very well, as a rule, until the doctor arrives.

Many serious mistakes are made in the first treatment of burns by amateurs, Naturally, the first thing to do is to put the fire out; but there is a right and a wrong way to go about even this obvious service. If a person's clothing chances to catch dre he should be instantly and snugly rolled in some heavy woolien material until the flames are out. It is important that the fabric should be woolien. Anything like mustln is likely in turn to catch the fitself and greatly complicate matters. A piece of carpet, a rug, a coat or flamed blanket is as good as anything for the purpose.

Especial care should be taken that the fire has no chance to catch underneath the material which is thrown over the flames. This means that the fire must be effectually smothered from the start. To treat the out; but there is a right and a wrong way

This means that the fire must be effectually smothered from the start. To treat the burn, cover it lightly with some soft material—cotton gauze or the like—thus keeping the injured surface from contact with the air. No other local treatment should be undertaken, as the application of washes and salves is apt to bother the physician afterward. The pain of superficial burns is often instantly relieved by the application of a solution of ordinary baking soda in the proportion of a tablespoonful of the soda to a toneubful of waler. a teacupful of water.

a teacupful of water.

Many deaths have occurred from choking, which could have been prevented by a little common sense. The old-fashloned method of treating a choking baby by turning it my side down and slapping it vigorously on the back can scarcely be improved upon. Where food of other foreign object becomes lodged to the throat the main thing is to not outletive. is the throat the main thing is to not quickly. Patting on the back forces the air out of



